



THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Mainly cloudy. Noon Temp: 76 degrees. Humid: 87 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1945

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

Impervious to bullets

DR HENDRIK VERWOERD lies in a Pretoria Hospital, a bullet still lodged in his head. That may be the most effective way of trying to destroy the man, or of demonstrating abhorrence for his policies, but apartheid itself is impervious to bullets. If Verwoerd dies, someone else will take up the cause — and probably enforce it all the more brutally because of his predecessor's martyrdom.

Shooting Prime Ministers, like enforcing trade boycotts, is the wrong way of fighting apartheid. Native violence — if it ever comes to that — would be equally futile. For while each serves to demonstrate opposition, they also have the effect of uniting the European population behind the Government when the object should be to convince them of its wrongness. Fortunately it was not an African who was involved in the weekend shooting and anything in the nature of police reprisals on the native population should be ruled out.

THE fact that a European has been held for questioning, moreover, will probably incline the Union Government to believe that it was the work of a crank. But to expect a back-peddling on apartheid now is wishful thinking in the extreme. Risk like this are accepted and expected. And since an attempt to kill even such a ruthless exponent of the policy as Dr Verwoerd must be regarded as senseless and purposeless, it would be churlish and petty not to wish him a speedy recovery.

Many Africans undoubtedly wish him dead. The shootings at Sharpeville recently have left a vast residue of bitterness and hatred. The strict pass laws, the police raids — often brutally carried out — and the myriad insults with the policy of White Supremacy has incited, give the African and Asian people every reason to detest the white man who governs them. And it is very difficult to see a way out that would satisfy the natural dignity and self-respect of the native and still ensure the European of adequate protection for his way of life.

BUT there are signs that world opinion is not passing unnoticed. Last week, the nationalist Cape town newspaper *Dio Burger* reported that "as far as external relations are concerned, apartheid is a word which South Africa can no longer afford". Unless something was done, South Africa would have the permanent reputation of "akunk of the world," it added. Of course South Africa needs more than a new name for its racial policy. It needs a new policy. And it is heartening to read that this is at last being realised. The same warning could be given to the Jewish French settlers in Algeria and the British in Kenya and Rhodesia. The explosive force of nationalism on this continent is daily increasing and growing more formidable. To retain his foothold the European has to come to terms with the native people and their desire for self-expression and independence. Violent and prolonged oppression can only end in an explosion of bloodshed and terror. If ever a situation called for moderation and patience on all sides, this is it.

Precautions against possible assassinations TENSION MOUNTS IN JAMAICA

Big police raids follow arrest of conspirators

Kingston, Apr. 11.

Widespread police raids continued throughout Jamaica today in the wake of the arrest of a 57-year-old Negro minister accused of conspiring to overthrow the Government.

The Rev. Claudious Henry, head of the African Reform Church in Jamaica, and 10 of his followers were held for trial on treason charges.

Henry is leader of the "Rastafari" cult, whose members have long matted hair and beards and believe that the drug Marijuana is ordained by the bible for man's use.

Various charges

Fourteen other people, most of them members of Henry's sect, had been variously charged under laws in relation to felony, firearms, and the possession of Indian hemp (Marijuana), police added.

The treason charge is said to be the first in the British colony since 1865 in peacetime. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

Police said they found an exchange of correspondence between the minister and the Fidel Castro government in Cuba but refused to make known its contents.

On the basis of other correspondence found in Rev. Henry's files, Cabinet members were alerted by police against possible assassination attempts.

Attacks planned

Police said the minister and his followers planned attacks on the House of Representatives, government building, police headquarters and even the King's House where the Queen's representative, Sir Kenneth Blackburne and his family reside.

Police seized thousands of detonators, sticks of dynamite and guns and hundreds of sharpened machetes, swords, knives and conch shells in raids on African Reform Church centres throughout Jamaica.

Police superintendent George Mullen, a former Scotland Yard ace, returned late last night from a quick trip to New York believed to be based on information which came to him from files seized from the Negro minister's headquarters.

It was reported a letter from a relative of Henry in New York was seized inquiring as to the time for the revolutionary outbreak.

It was reported privately that Mr Mullen had sought the aid of the U.S. State Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in having certain Jamaicans now in the U.S. returned to Jamaica where they are wanted in connection with the investigation.—UPI and Reuter.

Wife talked him into a difficult situation

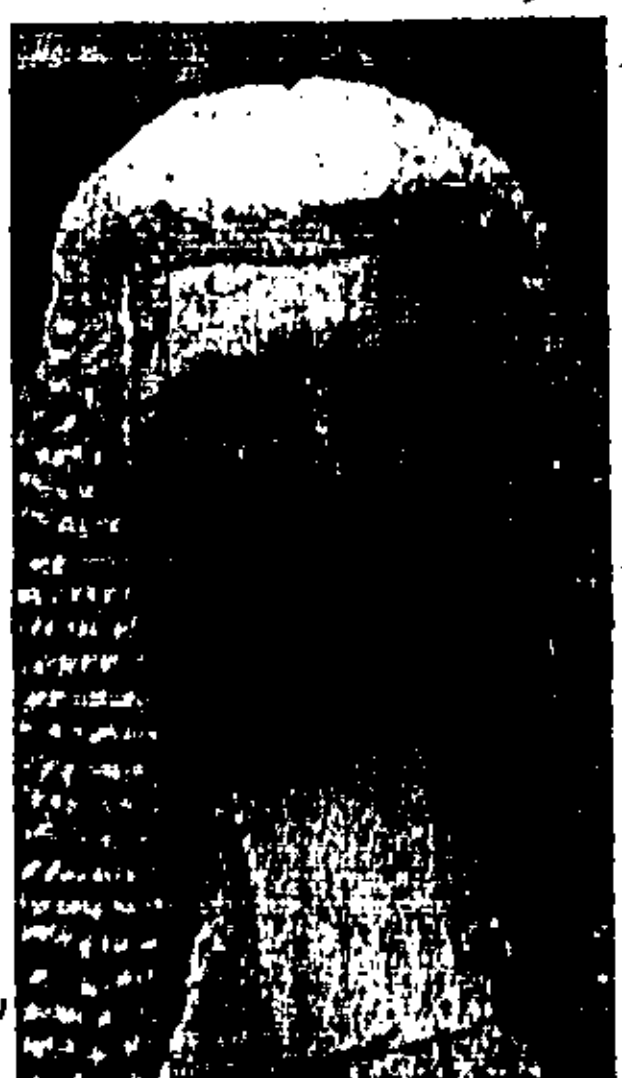
London, Apr. 11. The Speaker of the House of Commons was put in the most difficult position of his political career today. He must rule whether his own wife is in contempt of Parliament.

The Speaker is the Sir Harry Hylton-Foster and his wife is the Honorable Audrey Hylton-Foster, a daughter of the late Viscount Ruffale.

The Honorable Audrey got the Right Honorable Sir Harry into this complication by talking, as women will. She talked to an interviewer from the Sunday Express. She said, among other things, that she doesn't think women are bright enough to be Members of Parliament.

But that as it may, there are, in fact, 24 duly elected women in the House of Commons.

To Socialist Mr. Mr. Emrys Hughes this offered a wonderful opportunity to heckle the Conservative Government. Armed with a clipping of the interview, he rose in Parliament today and said that it was a breach of the privilege of Parliament, i.e. contempt of the House.



Sir Harry Hylton-Foster

was a breach of the privilege of Parliament, i.e. contempt of the House. Mr. Hughes quoted the interview as follows:

"Lady Hylton-Foster, wife of Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, who became Speaker of the House of Commons last October, holds strong views on women Members of Parliament. 'I cannot think why they do it! She tells me, I just don't understand them. Women don't have enough education to become politicians.' Mr. Hughes said he didn't want Sir Harry to hand down a snap judgment, but 'I submit this is a question of privilege.' He handed the clippings to Sir Harry, who remarked amid roars of laughter from members."

"I do not conceal from the House that I have already read it." Persons accused of a breach of parliamentary privilege may be called before the committee, severely reprimanded by the speaker, and required to apologise.

Sir Harry was plainly aware that he was in a fix. Thoughtfully stroking his jaw, he told Mr. Hughes: "I am allowed to take 24 hours to consider such matters. That I will do."—AP.

Paris, Apr. 11. M. Maurice Couve de Murville, French Foreign Minister, left here by air tonight for the Western European Ministers' conference opening in Washington tomorrow.—Reuter.

Capetown, Apr. 11. David Pratt, the farmer alleged to have shot the South African Premier, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, on Saturday, is not to be tried at present but is detained under the emergency regulations — and may not even be mentioned by name in future, it was announced tonight.

This followed a day of suspense at the Johannesburg magistrates' court, where he was due to appear, and long consultations between detectives and legal authorities.

Dr Verwoerd's progress is satisfactory and no acting Premier is being appointed, it was announced. Thousands of messages of sympathy flowed in.

Meanwhile a state of emergency was declared in three more magisterial districts of Cape Province and five in Transvaal, bringing the total to 122. There are 300 districts in the Union.

Another raid

In Johannesburg, armed police made yet another raid on an African township and took away scores of Africans for screening, along with a number of weapons. African names were checked. There were no clashes.

Mr Norman Phillips, foreign editor of the *Toronto Star*, held under emergency regulations since last Friday, is to be released when police have finished questioning him, on condition that he leaves the country immediately. It was announced.

Journalist held

(In London, the *Daily Herald* announced that it had been informed that one of its correspondents, Mrs Myrna Blumberg of Capetown, had been arrested, and it had sent a protest to the South African Government.)

Mr Eric Louw, Minister of External Affairs, told an unprecedented conference for foreign journalists today: "In this country there is complete freedom of the press."

He appeared with the Ministers of Justice and Defence, Mr Francois Erasmus and Mr J. J. Fouché, and strongly defended the apartheid policy.

He said the alternative to apartheid was the abdication of the white man.

Labour announced it would run a new recruiting campaign for the Young Socialist Movement, and immediately afterwards the Young Conservatives launched a drive to double their current 125,000 membership.

CONFERENCE

The Labour Party's first national conference for young people was planned for Easter 1961. Last week, there were 400 branches of Young Socialists compared with 268 in December and new branches were being formed at a rate of five a week.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party noted that girls were more socially inclined than boys and said, "why do women not play a greater part in politics?"

"I think women have greater social attributes but lack the vanity of men." A "politician without vanity is like a fish out of water. We shall encourage both sexes to play an equal part in our political life."—Reuter.

DUD BANGER

London, Apr. 11. A bomb disposal unit was called to a home today when the owner found a bullet in his fire. They dropped it into a bucket of water, it sizzled, and they diagnosed it as a "burnt sausage."—UPI.

Paris, Apr. 11. M. Maurice Couve de Murville, French Foreign Minister, left here by air tonight for the Western European Ministers' conference opening in Washington tomorrow.—Reuter.

Verwoerd shooting

No trial at present for accused man

ABLE TO TAKE LIQUID

Pretoria, Apr. 11. The South African Prime Minister, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, was able to take liquid food for the first time today but was still suffering "considerable anguish," a hospital bulletin said tonight.

In the circumstances, however, he had a good day and tonight was able for the first time to take liquid food.

"For the rest of his general progress continues satisfactorily and according to expectations."—Reuter.

Constable sentenced: took part in robbery

SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

Chelmsford, Apr. 11. A 39-year-old police constable, George Albert Askew, was sentenced here to seven years in jail after a jury found him guilty of taking part in an £18,000 bank raid.

Judgment was given on March 28. The trial had lasted 20 days. Askew was also given a concurrent seven-year sentence for taking part in another bank robbery, worth £2,500, and a concurrent five-year sentence for breaking into a laundry with intent to commit a felony.

THREE OTHERS

Three other men in the dock with him were found guilty of taking part in the bigger bank raid and one of them of complicity in the smaller raid as well. All four had pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Edward John Irving, 34, found guilty of both robberies, was given two concurrent seven-year sentences. William Ernest Goodwin, 30, got seven years for the bigger robbery.

John Thomas Young, 71, found guilty of taking part in the bigger robbery was given only a five-year sentence because of his age, the judge said. Irving's mother, Mrs Rose Agnes Irving, 67, was found not guilty of receiving £94 and a gold piece and was discharged.

LAWYER WITH A TWIST

New York, Apr. 12. Usually it's the lawyer who looks on sadly as his client goes to jail. Not so, however, in attorney Joseph C. Thomson's case.

Thomson went to jail for contempt last Friday because he thought his client, Thomas H. Ochoa, was not getting a fair judgment in an estate matter.

Ochoa was ordered to surrender a certificate for one-third interest in an apartment house. Thomson, who held the certificate refused to surrender it. He was sent to jail until he does.

Said client Ochoa, on the outside, of Lawyer Thomson, on the inside, Monday: "It's a matter of principle with Joe Thomson. He thinks the estate is taking a licking. No other attorney would do what he's doing."—AP.

U.S. reluctant to invest in HK

Big American businessmen are reluctant to invest in Hongkong.

Long Beach company manager, Mr Sam Sampson said this today on his departure by Air India for Tokyo. "Americans are too unsure of Hongkong's future," he told the *China Mail*.

"The feeling is that Hongkong is enjoying a limited prosperity. 'Nobody really knows what's going to happen when Britain's lease runs out on the New Territories,' he added.

UNLIMITED

Mr Sampson, however, said that apart from the obvious drawback of the expiration of the lease, investment opportunities in the Colony "were unlimited."

Repulse Bay car accident victim sues for damages

A woman who was injured in a car accident at Island Road, Repulse Bay, last June 28, sued for general and special damages in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mrs Elsie Clark was suing the driver of another car involved in the accident, Lai Ming-kwan. Lai was not present in court.

Mrs Clark's doctor, Dr Kenneth Charles Seale said in evidence that the plaintiff had spent five days in hospital, after she had failed to get better at home.

TWO-INCH CUT

Apart from a two-inch cut in the head, and various bodily injuries, she had suffered from disorientation and mental confusion. She had made a very slow recovery.

Mrs Clark complained of bad eyesight, which he thought was due to a cerebral condition rather than through an injury to the eye.

"This may go on for some years, or even for the rest of her life," he added.

NECK PAINS

The doctor testified that she had also complained of neck pains. She had had a riding accident in 1927, which had displaced some of the vertebrae in her neck, and a blow on the head during the car accident had severely aggravated this condition.

Mrs Clark, who is represented by Mr A. Zimmerman, is suing for special damages amounting to \$1,052.40 and general damages which are unspecified.

The hearing continues before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

13 drowned

Calcutta, Apr. 11. Thirteen people were drowned when two ferry boats on the River Hooghly sank in a gale 20 miles from here on Sunday night, it was reported today.—AP.

You can rely on ILFORD



Anytime Anywhere Any Weather

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.

10,000 BATTLE POLICE IN KOREA

1 killed, many injured in protest rally

Masan, Apr. 12. A bloody riot by more than 10,000 people protesting the recent national elections, ended early today.

One person was killed and 17 rioters and police were injured in the seven-hour demonstrations. The mob broke up when police released four demonstrators arrested yesterday.

The entire national police force stood by on an emergency alert to go into action at a minute's notice. Police identified the dead as an 18-year-old factory worker, Kim Yung Kil.

CHIEF IS BEATEN

They reported that two of the demonstrators suffered serious injury, while 15 policemen, including Masan's Police Chief Chung Hyung Chun, who was severely beaten by the rioters with sticks, was in critical condition. Eleven of the policemen were injured when a hand grenade

thrown by an unidentified demonstrator exploded in front of the police station.

The hand grenade was believed to have been stolen from the police arsenal. The riots yesterday began as the demonstrators stormed the Police Headquarters here in a protest against the alleged fraudulent elections and demand for the arrest of policemen who shot and killed at least seven persons during the bloody election day riots on March 15.

Adlai says he's not a candidate



MR STEVENSON

New York, Apr. 11. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, twice defeated Democratic candidate for president, said today of the 1960 nomination "I neither seek, nor hope for it, nor expect that it will be offered to me again."

He told a press conference on his return from two months in Latin America: "I am not a candidate for the nomination, but I deeply care about the issues before my country and party."—Reuter.

POLICE HELPLESS

The police, who had been under strict orders not to use weapons against the demonstrators, stood by helplessly as the mob unleashed its fury. But after three hours of standing by they opened fire on the milling mob storming the Police Headquarters. They fired some 200 rounds.

The firing in the March 15 riot only heightened the mob anger and they renewed their mad rampage with added vigour. —UPI.

The typist's shapely leg is fighting a losing battle

THE Shapely Office Leg is fighting a battle. And it will surely lose. For its opponent is the cold, impersonal efficiency of complex office machinery.

The days of the Leg—in other words the shorthand typist—are numbered. She will be replaced by the audio-typist, who will take her

U.S. Negro spirituals for UK schoolboys

London, Apr. 11. American Negro spirituals—some "with syncopated tunes" and others in the "blues" style—will be included in a new hymn book being brought out for use in British schools.

The new hymn book, to be published later in the year by the Cambridge Press, will also do away with such traditional hymns as "Holy Holy Holy", "All Things Bright and Beautiful", "There is a Green Hill Far Away", and "We Plough the Fields and Scatter".

"Their poetry does not stand among the best," explained the book's compiler, Mr. David Holbrook, a British poet, playwright, and teacher, in interviews with today's newspapers.

FROM 10,000 HYMNS

Mr. Holbrook said that his aim was to produce a collection of hymns containing the best in poetry and music.

Mr. Holbrook said he would select a total of 150 hymns from 10,000 under consideration for inclusion in the book.

He also said his selectors would have to be approved by a committee of representatives of the various churches and education authorities before they would be published by the Cambridge University Press. —China Mail Special.



Once upon a time they danced violently—but last week there were only smiles when President de Gaulle snatched half-an-hour from his crowded London timetable to pay a visit to Sir Winston Churchill in his Hyde Park Gate home.—Express Photo.

Court orders mother to return son to father

New York, Apr. 11. A judge here ruled today that unless a Swiss divorcee returns her 10-year-old son to his wealthy father in Zurich he will place her under arrest.

The woman, now Mrs. Marion Lang Rothstein, earlier caused an uproar in the New York Supreme Court by running over to lawyers for her former husband, Rene Lang, and repeatedly screaming: "You will not get the child! Not You will not get him!"

It was disclosed the boy, Gerald Emil, had written to President Eisenhower, saying: "I don't want to go back to my father and second mother, so could you or Governor Rockefeller do something, please?" Respectfully, Gerald Lang.

SWISS COURTS

Justice Frederick Backer issued the arrest warrant in confirming an order by the New York Appellate Division that had been upheld by the New York Court of Appeals. The order was that the boy be turned over to the father even though Lang last year had taken their younger son, Francis Daniel, 8, to Switzerland while court action was pending.

Lang owns a department store in New York. The boy was transferred to the father, —AP.

'Dancing Major' is ill

London, Apr. 11. Salah Salem, the Egyptian politician known in Britain as the "Dancing Major", was ill with kidney trouble in the fashionable London clinic tonight.

Few people knew he was in Britain until the news of his illness leaked out.

A hospital spokesman said Salem, head of the United Arab Republic press syndicate, is "comfortable" after being flown secretly into Britain for treatment.

At the Egyptian Embassy an official said: "President Nasser is in touch by telephone." Salem got his British nickname in 1953 when pictures showed him dancing in his underpants with Sudanese tribesmen opposing British rule in the Sudan. —AP.

Gangsters blamed for riots in S. Africa

Capetown, Apr. 11. Mr. Eric Louw, South African External Affairs Minister, said today that the alternative to separate but parallel development of the races (Apartheid) in the union was the "abdication of the white man."

Speaking at an unprecedented press conference here for about 20 foreign journalists, he said: "The permanent white population has as much right to South Africa as the black man who was himself an immigrant from the north."

Replying to a London journalist who said the black man was being kept down by brutality, the minister said this was not government policy.

COMMUNISTS

But, he added, "when you are dealing with gangsters you cannot handle them with kid gloves, and the ordinary peace-loving African has to be protected."

Mr. Louw, who was accompanied by the Justice and Defence ministers, Mr. Franciscus Erasmus and Mr. J. J. Fouché, said many leaders of the African Congress parties were Communists and that much of the recent trouble was caused by gangsters and intimidators. —Reuter.

She was killed in bid to help a rabbit

New York, Apr. 11. A woman walking across a darkened highway near Carson City, Nevada, to aid an injured rabbit was hit by two cars and killed instantly last night.

Police said Mona Reichenmann, 48, had stopped her car at the roadside apparently to help a wounded jackrabbit when she was struck first by a car driven by Nils Håkansson, 22, of Osterund, Sweden.

Another car driven by Donna Barkdale, travelling in the opposite direction, ran over the pedestrian.

No charges were planned against either driver, police said, but Håkansson and a passenger in his car, George Mills of Berlin, Germany, were held briefly as material witnesses.

Police said they reported they had been blinded by the lights of Miss Barkdale's car and couldn't see the pedestrian. —AP.

Police brutality alleged in poison oil case

Rabat, Apr. 11. Defence counsel today alleged that several defendants charged with selling adulterated cooking oil had been maltreated by police in prison.

The trial of 24 men accused of making and selling cooking oil weakened with used jet engine oil which caused the paralysis of almost 10,000 persons opened today before the Moroccan High Court.

There other men are charged with selling adulterated hair oil which caused users to become bald.

All are alleged to have used U.S. Air Force motor oil, sold at regular surplus sales, to thin out their products. The oil contained a poisonous substance which damaged the motor nerves of humans who consumed it in the cooking oil. The Government had listed 9,544 persons who suffered paralysis of arms and legs.

REQUEST REJECTED

Defence counsel Robert Bobbot told the High Court his client, Belaid Baryk Lahoucine, 30, sustained a permanent disability in his left wrist due to police brutality during his confinement.

Bobbot demanded that his client be allowed to undergo medical examination.

Three other prisoners who appeared today carried fresh scratches on their faces, one of them was bleeding when his blood in the prison box.

Court President Ibrahim Keddara rejected a defence request that those accused of making hair oil be given separate trial.

The court will convene again on Thursday. The trial is expected to last from 20 days to a month, according to public prosecutor Moulay Ali Athmani. —AP.

Loneliest island goes modern

Tristan Da Cunha, Apr. 11. A gasp went up when five powerful electric lamps lit the dance floor of Prince Philip's village hall at Tristan Da Cunha, in the Atlantic. Another step had been made in progress towards modernisation of the "world's loneliest island."

Islanders gathered in the hall on Saturday night to watch the lights switched on for the first time. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Martha Rogers, the headwoman.

The church and the hospital will eventually share the new power plant. It was paid for by the islanders, the church, the Tristan Development Company, administration funds and profits from the village hall bar. —China Mail Special.

Decorations damaged

Dacca, Apr. 11. The first monsoon of the season today washed away huge decorated street arches erected for the reception here today of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and tore away temporary electric installations.

Workmen planned to toil throughout the night to restore the damage done by the 45-mile-an-hour wind and rain by the time Nasser arrives here tomorrow from Karachi. A radio tower was lifted from the stadium where Nasser is to address a public reception and a lighting panel was destroyed. —UPI.

Sharp decline

Bonn, Apr. 11. A sharp decline in the number of persons fleeing East Germany last year was reported today. The all-German ministry gave the number as 143,000, compared with 203,000 in 1958. —AP.

New York, Apr. 11. Mr. Amory Houghton, U.S. Ambassador to France, arrived by ship today for consultations with the State Department on President de Gaulle's visit here late this month. —AP.

New political party formed

London, Apr. 11. A British contractor and part-time politician has launched his own political party—the "New Conservatives."

He is Mr. John E. Dwyer, who recently failed to win Harrow West Middlesex constituency in a parliamentary by-election.

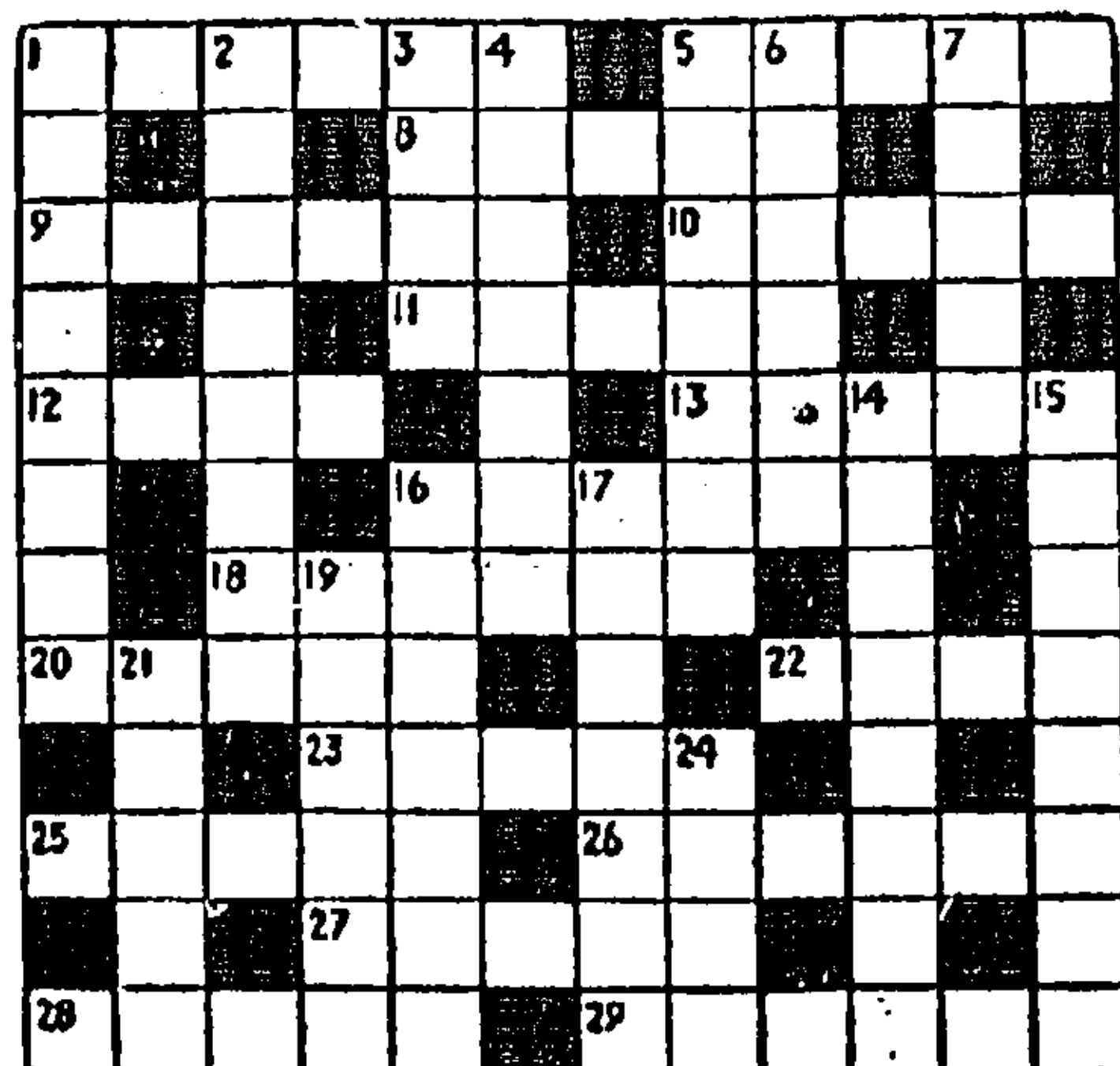
Head of a contracting firm which built a Chiswick, London, road fly-over, he recently criticised the Government for its handling of the contract.

He stated he hopes "to form initially an effective opposition and ultimately the Government of this overtaxed long-suffering nation." —China Mail Special.

Soviet tourists

Moscow, Apr. 11. The official Soviet tourist agency Intourist claimed today more than 700,000 Soviet citizens went abroad last year. The agency said about 200,000 went to "capitalist" countries and the rest to Soviet allies. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Rule (6).
 - Party divisions? (5).
 - A supporter of the pictures (5).
 - Milk curdler (6).
 - Having nothing on for the moment (6).
 - Old gold coin (5).
 - Dusk in the seventies (4).
 - Rather brusque (6).
 - Wherein, out East, its heart is worshipped (6).
 - He counts in a bank (6).
 - Diminish (5).
 - Evan's river (4).
 - Quadrupeds (5).
 - She's a thrush (6).
 - Saucy stuff, this (6).
 - Lebanese growth? Quite like (5).
 - Battle royal between players? (6).
 - Let (6).
- DOWN
- A flower and where to find it to start with (8).
 - Feud (8).
 - A broken one is unreliable (4).
 - Unaffected key? (7).
 - One star representative (7).
 - Really bucked (6).
 - Fruit producers (6).
 - Uncommon portions of food? (8).
 - Realised (6).
 - Makes one happy (7).
 - Cannon military man? Certainly not (7).
 - Moral science (6).
 - Impetuous in America (5).
 - No longer alive (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Insult, 5 Mumps, 8 Fire, 9 Saloon, 11 Annie, 12 D-Urban, 14 Lire, 16 Elevator, 18 O-ratio, 19 Orel, 20 Untold, 24 Ideal, 25 Everts, 26 Ann(1)c, 27 Goner, 28 Drawer, Down: 1 Inet, 2 Sold, 3 Lear, 4 Timbre, 5 Meander, 6 Mongrel, 7 Sherbet, 10 Audit, 13 Morning, 14 Lantern, 16 Regular, 17 Ladle, 19 Ostend, 21 Over, 22 Drow, 23 Yeet.

NOT IDLE

"I am not saying these young ladies are idle. They are certainly not. But why we go on calling them shorthand typists passes over my head."

Mr. Arthur Radley, honorary secretary of the London branch, commented: "Yes, the battle is on—because of the lack of legs and increasing competition for labour. Shorthand typists will move from one job to another just for ten bob a week more."

Mr. Radley said he expected opposition, but not from the unions. "Human labour is by no means out," he said. "It will be a transfer of labour. Girls will literally have to unlearn their shorthand typing and learn the new skill of audio-typing."

"They will be more than copy typists, and I estimate that their wages will be higher by about 22 a week." —London Express Service.

FRY'S

Easter Greetings

FROM FRY'S

New exciting Fairground Game will be presented by leading stores with the compliments of J. S. Fry & Sons Limited

THE MAKERS OF QUALITY CHOCOLATES

KING'S PRINCESS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LAST TWO DAYS
THE ROUGHEST Toughest Vengeance-Trail A Man Ever Rode!

CAST A LONG SHADOW

AUDIE MURPHY - TERRY MOORE
Also Added: EMINOWICHES II-NATION TOUR
in Technicolor
GRAND OPENING THURS. APR. 13

THIS IS A WONDERFUL PICTURE!

DART RAYE
THE FIVE PENNIES

ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER - GALA
TEL 72371 TEL 52979

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

M.G.M.'s GREATEST OUTDOOR COLOR DRAMA!
ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELEANOR PARKER
JOHN FORSYTHE

Coming! Coming!
EASTER ATTRACTION

A hilarious guide to a slap-happy innuendo and fun on the family plan!

DORIS DAY DAVID NIVEN
PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
PANSY PACE - SPRING BYINGTON
RICHARD HAYDEN in Technicolor

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
HELD OVER TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Hound of the Baskervilles
TECHNICOLOR
"A Million Laughs Shall Follow"
Colourful film of HK today.

SEVEN THIEVES
LIONEL LINCOLN - PAUL HENREID - JAMES HANCOCK - JAMES HANCOCK - JAMES HANCOCK

Capitol
OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

There was a wonderful love story!
M.G.M. presents
Quentin Durward
in CINEMASCOPE and in COLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
KAY KENDALL - ROBERT MONTGOMERY

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"
In Cinemascope & Color

EASTER HOLIDAYS'
MOST THRILLING
ATTRACTION!

THE FBI STORY
IS COMING!
The trap for "Pretty Boy" Floyd!

ROYAL & STATE

National Health doctors and dentists to get extra pay

London, Apr. 11.
The British Government today agreed to extra pay for the doctors and dentists in the National Health Service amounting to £11,500,000 a year.

Isle of Man Sunday opening

Isle of Man, Apr. 11.
The House of Keys has passed a third reading of a Bill which will provide for Sunday opening of public houses in the Isle of Man—midway between England and Ireland—for the first time for over 100 years.

Hours of opening will be from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. during the summer only.

The Bill now passes to the Isle of Man's Upper House, where the Legislative Council's approval is expected—China Mail Special.

Mr. Derek Walker-Smith, Minister of Health, said the cost this year would be £41,500,000 because the increases were being backdated three years.

The increases were recommended in February by a Royal Commission appointed in 1957 at a time when doctors were threatening to quit the service over pay.

Recommendation

It recommended that the family doctor should earn an average £2,425 a year. This would represent an increase of £200 over last year.

Mr. Walker-Smith told the House of Commons that the Government accepted the Commission's recommendations for the doctors and dentists also.

The recommendations include a board to keep salaries under review.—Reuters.

SOCIALIST BEST MAN

London, Apr. 11.
Two new facts today emerged about Dr. Roger William Gilliat, the new best man at the wedding of Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, to the delight of Britain's Press.

First, he is a Socialist and, second, his sister Elizabeth served for 10 years as Sir Winston Churchill's private secretary—a service for which she was awarded the Member of the Order of the British Empire—an she is now assistant private secretary to the Lord Mayor of London.

Typical reaction came from an article in the Daily Express, a right-wing mass circulation newspaper, which said:

"Thirty-eight-year-old Dr. Gilliat is a doctor who knows enough about his job to have zoomed to the summit of a profession where nepotism is non-existent and ability and hard work the only way to the top."

Dr. Gilliat, who was named as best man on Saturday, is the son of the late Sir William Gilliat, the Queen's gynaecologist.—China Mail Special.

RITZ CINEMA
TEL. 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
THE PLAINSMAN

Next Change —
KIRK DOUGLAS
TONY CURTIS in
"THE VIKINGS"
in Technicolor

ROXY & BROADWAY

GALA PREMIERE ON THURS., 14th APR.
At 9.00 p.m.

GREATEST SHOW in TODD-AO!

20th Century-Fox presents

Celestine's CAN-CAN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Boys find secret hoard

Melbourne, Apr. 11.
Two 12-year-old boys, who have been cashing £5 notes and "flashing" rolls of money in milk bars here recently, today led police to part of a Swedish emigrant's hoard hidden in jars, bottles and tins, in a suburban home.

After sifting through old papers and rubbish, police found £1,000 in bank notes and loose money.

Most of the money was in unopened pay envelopes. Detectives said today the money belonged to Swedish emigrant, 74-year-old Mr. Hans Rasmussen, who came to Australia in 1934.

Detectives began their inquiries when shopkeepers reported the heavy spending of two boys.

When found the boys had £300 stuffed in their shirts. Taken down to Mr. Rasmussen, the boys had been taking money for several weeks from jars, bottles and tins strewn around the owner's three-roomed house.

PURCHASES

The boys' purchases had included air rifles, hunting knives and footballs.

Mr. Rasmussen told detectives he had saved more than £4,000 from his wages, by living for years on only £3 a week.

He is a ropmaker. Mr. Rasmussen has been persuaded by police to enter the old people's home.

Police said the two boys would later face charges in children's court.—China Mail Special.

No right to mention previous conviction

London, Apr. 11.
The Court of Criminal Appeal today quashed the conviction of a 32-year-old West African painter who had been sentenced to 18 months imprisonment on a charge of entering a dwelling house by night with intent.

The court ruled that the prosecution were wrongly permitted to cross-examine the painter, Jotai Cokar, about a previous court appearance.

Lord Parker, the Lord Chief Justice, said Cokar entered a house in London and was found by the occupier asleep in a chair by the fire.

He said the prosecution cross-examined Cokar about a previous occasion when he had been found on private premises, charged and acquitted.—China Mail Special.

Banda in effigy

London, Apr. 11.
Dr. Hastings Banda, the Nyasaland leader, today had measurements taken for an effigy of him to be made for Madame Tussaud's waxworks here.—AP.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

J. Arthur Rank presents
Peter FINCH
Ronald LEWIS

In
"ROBBERY UNDER ARMS"
In Eastman Color

— To-morrow —
Dial presents
"TEMPTATION"
In DialScope & Color
With English Sub-titles

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS APPEALS

Melbourne, Apr. 11.
Alvin Leonard Jehu, 29, the Jehovah's Witness who, for religious reasons, refused to permit doctors to give an emergency blood transfusion to his two-day old son, today appealed to the Supreme Court against his conviction in General Sessions of the manslaughter of his child.

Jehu, a printer, claims in one ground of appeal that he was legally entitled to refuse permission having regard to his conscientious and sincerely religious beliefs.

Another ground of appeal is that as a parent of the child Stephen, he was legally justified in exercising his discretion against a transfusion in the circumstances existing at the time he refused consent.

EFFECTS

In his trial, last month, Jehu stated he also objected to a blood transfusion because of what he had read about its effects.

Jehu, who was released on £100 bond to be of good behaviour for five years, has set out many grounds of appeal under five headings.

In his notice of appeal, Jehu states a desire that the case be argued orally.—China Mail Special.

DOCKERS TO GO BACK

London, Apr. 11.
A group of 132 porters from three London docks decided today to end tomorrow a three-week-old strike over a fellow worker's dismissal by the National Dock Labour Board for absenteeism.

Officials of the union concerned, the Transport and General Workers, had promised to negotiate on behalf of the dismissed man, 51-year-old Mr. George Smith.

The strike had left five grain ships idle.

Mr. Smith, who had been earning an average £24 a week said: "I also asked the men to go back as I think it will help my case."—China Mail Special.

DEAD SEA SEARCH

Aman, Apr. 11.
The British team headed by Professor John Allegro of Manchester University, which is searching for the treasure of the Temple of Solomon began to probe the Qumran area north-west of the Dead Sea.

According to a copper scroll one of the Dead Sea scrolls deciphered in Manchester University five years ago — 200 tons of gold and silver supposedly saved from the Temple of Solomon just before the Romans destroyed it in AD 68 were buried in the area.

Professor Allegro, who heads a five-man team of specialists in archaeology and geology, also hopes to uncover more of the scrolls.—China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Portrait of an Unknown Woman
Commencing Thursday, April 14,
MARGOT FONTEYN
THE ROYAL BALLET
Special Concession Rates To Students As From MONDAY, APRIL 18.
LEE: B.S. \$1.50
ASTOR: B.S. \$1.50 & D.C. \$2.00

ROYAL-STATE
Nathan Rd., Kin. Tel: 60-5700 King's Rd., H.K. Tel: 77-3948

Now Showing At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

In One Great Blaze of Action a Legend was Born!
Walt Disney's
TONKA
TECHNICOLOR
SAL MINEO

ROYAL — NEXT CHANGE — STATE
By Popular Demand
"THE FLYING FONTAINES"
By Popular Demand
"HARLEM MAGICIANS"
The world's greatest tenor in "FORGET ME NOT"
Students—D.C. \$1.20

ROXY & BROADWAY

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
"COLORSCOPE"
THE SCREEN EXPLODES
ANITA EKBERG • CHELO ALONSO • GEORGE MARSHAL • JACQUE SERNAS
A GLOMER FILM PRODUCTION • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-MORROW BY POPULAR DEMAND

A DOG OF FANDERS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
DAVID LADD • DONALD CRISP • THEODORE BIKEL • PATRICIA HILL

POP By Gog
BUT I UNDERSTOOD YOU WERE ON AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Those who know drink
Carlsberg
SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

OKINAWA

The intriguing story that has brought me to the island of the Teahouse of the August Moon

Okinawa.

HERE on America's Pacific Cyprus I have just spent a week watching a United States experiment in colonialism. And at the end of it I view Washington's dogged presence here—nearly 15 years after the war and almost nine since the treaty with Japan—with new sympathy.

For, like Britain, America is learning the hard way how easy it is to be misunderstood. More than 12,500 United States fighting men died storming Okinawa's beaches and rocky ridges in the bloody spring and summer of 1945 to conquer a base for the final assault on the Japanese mainland.

One hundred and ten thousand Japanese troops and 140,000 Okinawan civilians were killed in the 80-day battle. And this lizard-shaped island, nicknamed the Keystone of the Pacific—came under American control when Japan signed the peace treaty in San Francisco in September 1951.

Fearful of the threat from Russia and the growing might of Red China, America wants to keep it as a base.

'UNIQUE'

But a week here is more than enough to realise Washington's sensitivity and discomfiture. For by holding on to Okinawa, America has become a Colonial Power—and to a nation that has always claimed that no country should exercise political control over another that is hard to swallow.

The wealthy American business woman, I had lunch with recently—her company imports pretty nearly everything from Detroit cars to Merseyside soap—paused anxiously over her frankfurters and attempted to ask me what the world thought of "our colony." That was the word she used.

But I have found it is not a word that the White House or Pentagon likes. "Okinawa," said a one-star American general who is the island's civil administrator "is unique."

DODGED

"It's not a colony, a dependency, or a protectorate. There is no ready-made word to fit its status."

And when I asked him if he would care to invent one he raised a defensive hand.

"I should need a dozen Solomon Islands to advise me on that," he said.

The right word seems to have been left out of the Japanese peace treaty.

What it said was that the United States should be given all powers of administration, legislation, and jurisdiction over the Ryukyus Islands, which include Okinawa.

And it took the astute legal mind of Mr John Foster Dulles—then America's Secretary of State and shaper of her foreign

by
Bertram Jones

policy—to dodge the dirty word "colony" by coining a new phrase in world diplomacy.

"Residual sovereignty" over Okinawa, he said, rested with Japan.

In Okinawa today that is taken to mean that its 650,000 people will come under Tokyo rule again—some time. And in spite of all America has done they would like that to be soon.

But I've seen no sign that it will be. Everything points today to a long—a very long—American stay. Fifty thousand Americans are here. More are coming. Okinawa's green slopes are clustered with hundreds upon hundreds of concrete—built, typhoon-proof houses, pastel-shaded, flat-roofed, air-conditioned, where American families live in dollar comfort.

BUILD-UP

Their kitchen refrigerators are filled with hygienically-wrapped, hermetically-sealed groceries and duty-free canned beer bought in service stores.

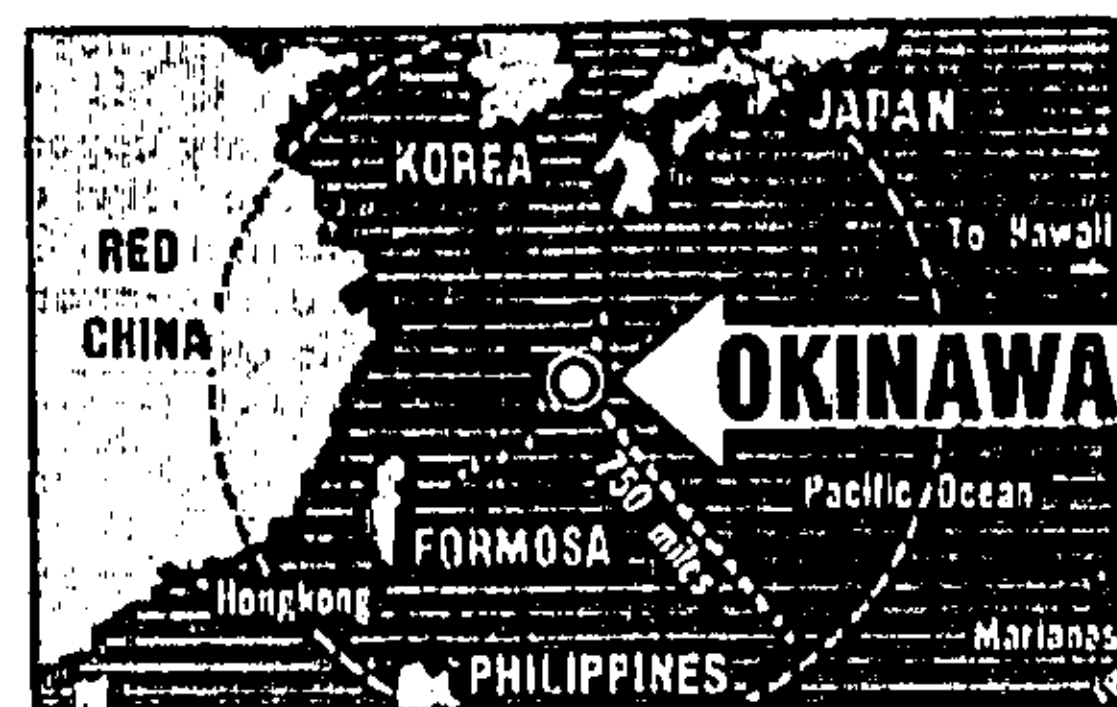
A spin of their radio dials brings them a selection of forces programmes from their own Okinawan stations, prefaced with arresting little commercials on the importance of good relations with the Islanders and how every man in American uniform is a salesman for democracy.

Forces television brings Hollywood and Kansas City and New York into every base. Miles of American-built highway carry thousands of gleaming American-built cars.

American forces telephone directories, thicker by 100 pages than the entire Okinawan civilian issue, are displayed in every post office.

The runways swarm with every kind of warplane—jet fighters, bombers, huge transporters, radar-domed spotters.

And surveying all this an army spokesman told me: "Seems to me that we are here pretty nearly for ever."



It was the Korean War that made Washington think again about giving strategic Okinawa—840 miles from Tokyo, 355 from Formosa, 785 from Manila, and 880 from Britain's outpost of Hongkong—back to Japan.

Instead, America announced that as long as tension remained in this part of the world she was going to stay put. And a tremendous build-up started.

Millions of dollars poured in to rebuild this island, almost completely flattened in the grimest fighting of the Pacific campaign. Right from the start Americans went all out to show their good intentions.

They reunited and rehoused broken families. They got village life going again. They encouraged new industries.

DOLLARS...

They switched Okinawa's money system from the Japanese and occupation yen to American dollars to strengthen the island's economy.

In one stupendous operation they distributed 90 tons of notes and coins—38 million dollars—worth by truck and plane and boat and dumped all old currency 500 ocean fathoms deep in concrete coffins.

They gave jobs to 50,000 Okinawans and raised living standards to a level that put 10,000 Okinawan civilian cars on the roads and two Okinawan radio stations and one TV station on the air, with more planned.

They authorised elections for a local legislature working under an American administration headed by a three-star American general as High Commissioner.

But today? Today they face growing problems. For the Okinawans long for freedom to return to Japanese control. "No child likes to be separated from his family," said little Mr Tsunichiyo Asato, Speaker of the 29-member Legislature.

WATCHING

"And America, with her treaties with Japan, could still arrange to have bases here."

There are agitators among Okinawa's 6,200-strong school-teachers' union, who campaign for reversion to Japan because they'd get higher salaries. And they plug patriotism to Japan in their lessons so that their pupils shall not forget.

The American authorities watch all this warily. And one official told me solemnly: "Okinawan well-being is now so dependent on the income from our military installations that even if the world situation allowed us to pull out tomorrow we couldn't do it without causing an economic collapse."

Which may explain why Okinawa is wryly called "The Rock"—the American nickname for Alcatraz, the jail from which there is no escape.

—(London Express Service).

For the Entente Cordiale— CUMMINGS OFFERS The Amende Honorable



London Express Service.

The lesson I learned from this tremendous book

BY RICHARD CROSSMAN, MP

WHAT do we mean when we call a politician "great"? By what standard do we decide that Mr A was a statesman, where Mr B was merely a superbly clever politician? At this level, electoral success, length of office or public esteem count for little.

The ultimate test of "greatness" in a politician is not success or character or popularity, but whether he has changed the course of his country's history.

Measured by this test, General de Gaulle is one of the greatest politicians of our day—greater, perhaps, than Winston Churchill or Nikita Khrushchev.

Churchill's leadership and oratory perfectly matched Britain's finest hour. Yet it is probable that, even if he had not succeeded Chamberlain as Premier, Britain would have held out against Hitler in 1940 and finally won the war.

Khrushchev is the man who took advantage of Stalin's death to end the terror in Russia and introduced a new liberal deal for the Soviet Union. But the Russians would probably have broken free from Stalinism even if Khrushchev had not kicked Malenkov out.

De Gaulle's role in the history of France has been much more spectacular and decisive. On three occasions he has made himself the saviour of his country, against the inclinations of his countrymen. The first occasion was in 1940, when the voice of this almost unknown tank officer, speaking over the French Service of the BBC, broke the spell which had mesmerised nearly every Frenchman into acquiescing in defeat and accepting the semi-Fascist paternalism of the Vichy regime.

So this is space

SO would you like to become an astronaut? Perhaps this will make you think twice.

Captain Duane Graveline, a 28-year-old United States Air Force doctor has just spent a week, immersed up to the head in a tank of warm water. It duplicated some of the sensations of weightlessness which astronauts will feel.

Captain Graveline reports: His muscles became softer and smaller. His bones began to crumble slightly. His blood pressure fell. Every time he climbed out of the tank for an hour to change his underwear and frogman's suit, his skin turned blue, his pulse rate shot up and he became so weak he could scarcely speak.

In seven days he managed only seven hours of fitful sleep. Instruments wired to his head showed that he slept deeply for a total of only eight minutes.

STILL WANT TO GO? —(London Express Service).

1940, should share with America, Russia and Britain in the occupation of Germany.

A year later, however, when his countrymen showed that they had learned nothing, and were determined to revert to the worst practices of French democratic politicians, de Gaulle suddenly retired into voluntary exile at his modest chateau in Colombey les-deux-Eglises.

Twelve years later, when the democratic politicians had failed to solve the problem of Algeria, he was called back to power to save France from civil war. Once again the fate and the liberties of France have been thrust into the hands of one remote, humourless, retired soldier.

In his 70th year, de Gaulle has more strength in his little finger than all the French politicians put together.

Remaking

With a shamelessness that makes pride seem a totally faded word for describing his character, President de Gaulle is now remaking France as a Great Power.

During the 12 years of his self-imposed retreat from French politics, de Gaulle spent his days sitting at his desk in the corner room which faced west, first over the flat fields, then over the long slopes descending towards the River Aube, and then towards the slopes opposite.

"I watch the night cover the landscape. Then, looking up at the stars, I steep myself in the insignificance of things... How many

"Retired"

The second occasion came in 1944, after the Normandy landings. De Gaulle, now the acknowledged leader of Free France, defied the Anglo-American Government in Paris, with himself as virtual dictator. Thus he made sure that France, despite her defeat in

hours slip by in reading, writing, dreaming, when no situation sweetens the bitter serenity of an old man exhausted by his ordeal, detached from human deeds, feeling the approach of the eternal cold but always watching in the shadow for the gleam of hope."

In this mood he composed his War Memoirs. Judged as literature, these three volumes make Winston Churchill's War Memoirs look like the brilliant but hasty compilation of a busy man of affairs.

De Gaulle's Memoirs—of which the third and concluding volume was published recently—are truly lapidary. They read as if each sentence had been thought out during the long walks which the General took through the forests around his house and then, of an evening, slowly chiselled in stone.

Even in his first published work—a study of tank warfare, from which the German general stole the tactics they employed to defeat the French army in 1940—de Gaulle showed himself a master of classical French.

In these Memoirs his style has been perfected; it is a pity that we should have to read them in a translation so literal and at times so un-English that occasionally they read like a caricature. But, if the style is lost far too often in this version, the sense is there, and that is worth a lot.

I have learned one lesson from this tremendous book. The tragedy of de Gaulle is that, although he admires England more than any other foreign country, he has been fated to be anti-British.

When he arrived in London as the impotent leader of the Free French Movement, he was forced to insist on France's rights not only against Roosevelt but against Churchill, in a long series of terrible rows.

Again in 1944, when he became head of the Provisional French Government, he was compelled once again to insist on French rights, first by fighting with the Kremlin and then by instructing his French forces openly to flout the orders of General Eisenhower.

Now, when he has been recalled once again to save France from collapse, he is compelled to work, against the British he respects, with a German Chancellor.

Many of his opponents call de Gaulle a Fascist, but his contempt for democratic politics war, also, fully justified by the contemptible behaviour of the French democracy re-created in 1945.

WINE MEMOIRS. Vol. 3, SALVATION 1944-1946. General de Gaulle, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 30s.



sense is there, and that is worth a lot.

I have learned one lesson from this tremendous book. The tragedy of de Gaulle is that, although he admires England more than any other foreign country, he has been fated to be anti-British.

When he arrived in London as the impotent leader of the Free French Movement, he was forced to insist on France's rights not only against Roosevelt but against Churchill, in a long series of terrible rows.

Again in 1944, when he became head of the Provisional French Government, he was compelled once again to insist on French rights, first by fighting with the Kremlin and then by instructing his French forces openly to flout the orders of General Eisenhower.

Now, when he has been recalled once again to save France from collapse, he is compelled to work, against the British he respects, with a German Chancellor.

Many of his opponents call de Gaulle a Fascist, but his contempt for democratic politics war, also, fully justified by the contemptible behaviour of the French democracy re-created in 1945.

WINE MEMOIRS. Vol. 3, SALVATION 1944-1946. General de Gaulle, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 30s.

If France had enjoyed either the American Presidential system of democracy or the British two-party system, de Gaulle might well have been content to serve his country as a soldier and to leave the job of government to the professional politicians.

A vacuum

But the bankruptcy of French politics created a vacuum which he alone could fill, and compelled him to join with Dr Adenauer in creating a Franco-German Common Market, formed against and in defiance of the interests of Great Britain.

It is high time that the British politicians of all parties recognised the dilemma with which this portentous Frenchman presents us.

If we are content to see France decline into insignificance and to permit the Germans to assume the mastery of Western Europe, well and good.

But if we are still sufficiently distrustful of the Germans to believe that a strong and vigorous France is necessary to the health of Europe, then we had better realise that Britain has a vested interest in the success of de Gaulle's regime.

For it is de Gaulle and de Gaulle alone who now stands in the way of a complete German domination of Western Europe. —(London Express Service).

THE A-SCIENTISTS MUST LEARN TO HASTEN SLOWLY

TALES of gloom and unrest at Harwell have been leaking out for months. Is anything seriously wrong? The Government believes not. The atom station is suffering, Ministers think, from two normal reactions. Like a bitch after the birth of pups, Harwell has produced so many smaller establishments that it now feels exhausted and jaded.

Its scientists have not yet adjusted themselves to forging ahead at slower pace. They will have to do so.

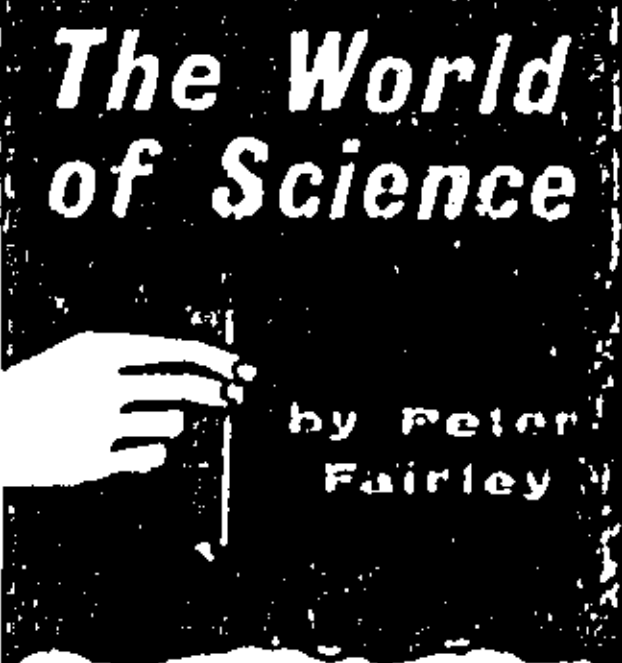
The atomic industry is now only expanding at a rate of eight per cent a year, against 25 per cent in the past.

But one prospect is alarming. His advisory council on Scientific Policy may report back that Britain's research is top heavy with atomic-power.

No one knows better than he, the part morale has played in keeping a world lead for Britain in this field.

Pruning back effort still further would be disastrous. Lord Hailsham has the right to refuse and to accept such a report.

And he may use it.



So this is space

SO would you like to become an astronaut? Perhaps this will make you think twice.

Captain Duane Graveline, a 28-year-old United States Air Force doctor has just spent a week, immersed up to the head in a tank of warm water. It duplicated some of the sensations of weightlessness which astronauts will feel.

Captain Graveline reports: His muscles became softer and smaller. His bones began to crumble slightly. His blood pressure fell. Every time he climbed out of the tank for an hour to change his underwear and frogman's suit, his skin turned blue, his pulse rate shot up and he became so weak he could scarcely speak.

In seven days he managed only seven hours of fitful sleep. Instruments wired to his head showed that he slept deeply for a total of only eight minutes.

STILL WANT TO GO? —(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

THE BIG BED MOVES INTO HIGH FASHION

At last,
they've got
children
taped...



"HIS four, but he's
big for his age,"
you've explained.

"She takes size 18 in some
makes, 20 in others," you've
warned.

"She takes a 22 dress, so what
size is her petticoat?" you've
queried.

Now, at long last, the chaos and
confusion which made buying
children's clothes a mother's
biggest headache is about to
be eased.

The British Sizing Institute has
just published its plan to re-
volutionise and simplify the
whole question. They intend
to mark the garments (on
sewn-in labels) with the size
of the child they are designed
to fit. Thus all you'll need
to know is the child's
measurements instead of hav-
ing to decode some manufac-
turer's hieroglyphics.

Frillies from France

JUST reaching the London
shops is a new range of frilly
French lingerie. Beautifully cut,
divinely feminine—it is just
the thing to make little girls thank
heaven they are.

The prettiest of waist petti-
cots in nylon, trimmed with
masses of nylon lace, costs
52s. 6d., is available in five
colours and fits up to an eight-
year-old.

From the same French range,
her first bra—a tiny nylon half-
cup, in black or white, 35s.

For her older sister—a long-
line strapless bra with a special
low-back fastening to take a
really deep plunge behind. Price
95s.

Princess Alexandra sets the pace in fashion—on pin money!

RECENTLY I heard
the first whisper of
a revolution—the first
acknowledgment by the
clothes-conscious women
of America that you can
have high fashion with-
out high finance.

For the results of the interna-
tional poll conducted annually
by the New York Dress Institute
were announced and a very
different type of girl was voted
one of the 12 best-dressed
women in the world.

Her name, PRINCESS
ALEXANDRA OF KENT (who
is now outgrowing her mother).
And, although I think
she deserves the place, I was sur-
prised, very surprised, to see
her name there. For it is the
first time that a girl (princess
or not) who does her shopping
at ordinary fashion stores has
been included in that surtax
list.

For it has never been any
secret that Alexandra was a
pin-money princess.

Her clothes (with the ex-
ception of a few grand
dinner, state-occasion ball
dresses) are the kind that can
be bought by any girl with a

LATEST trend at the top—6ft beds. And listen
to those sighs of envy in the millions of homes
where couples are stuck with the old 4 ft 6in size.
Five years ago anyone demanding even a 5 ft. bed
was considered a bit of an eccentric. Now the London
Bedding Centre reports that most of their shoppers
consider 5 ft. the minimum for comfort. But a change
of bedding means a major financial outlay.

But it's a worry

THE outside bed means you can never buy sheets or blankets just
anywhere. Only a few stores stock them at all.
Try asking in a departmental store—you will end up feeling
fairly immoral. For a bed 5ft 6in wide and up, you even have
to hunt for special pillows. The cost of bedding, too, is enough to
daunt any but a wedding-cheque-happy couple.

The outside bed means not less than 25 10s. a pair for cotton
sheets. One merino wool blanket costs 12 5s., and the price goes
up every year.

But once you've slept in a big bed the old 4ft 6in feels like a
single.

The Bernard Bradens have recently bought a King Size—6ft
x 6ft 6in.

The newly married Hugh Thomases bought a 5ft.

Wilfred Hyde White and Ethel have just got a 5ft 6in.

Only the over-forties, report the Bedding Centre, order
single beds any more.

Even the Chinese are henpecked

London

THERE is very little that is NOT known about
the irresistible charms of the Oriental woman.
Darting in and out of ten houses... peeking from
behind screens... and dispensing peace and tranquillity
with little cups of saki... she has haunted stages,
screens, and lending libraries for the past few years.

And how the Western male adores his little cheongsam-clad
dream girl.

"Something so entirely dif-
ferent about her, old boy...
I mean to say, they've been
brought up to study the needs
of their menfolk... keep well
in the background of course...
their only desire is to please."

Irritated by so much eulo-
gistic, Occidental double-talk and
secretly suspecting that there
may be something in it, com-
paratively sane British women
have been pointing on slant-
eyed make-up and practising
inscrutable expressions.

What with taking the children
to school, cooking, washing,
gardening, shopping, and cop-
ing with a hundred and one chores
that never seem to crop up in
the Orient, it is hardly
surprising that their efforts
have not been entirely success-
ful.

With delight, therefore, I
bring you the news that such
subterfuge is unnecessary.

The docile Eastern Miss
is a MYTH.

Mr Chin-Yang-Lee, author of
the novel on which the newly-
opened Flower Drum Song is
based, is reported as saying that
since emancipation Chinese
women have ceased to be the
quiet and obedient creatures of
tradition.

"With freedom has come
spoiling and most Chinese
husbands are henpecked."

Make no mistake—I deplore
the henpecking every bit as
much as I deplore doe-eyed
decadence. But I do think this
complete volte-face has its
funny side.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST looked at the dummy
in disgust. The feeling was
for himself. He thought, "Why
did I double?"

West could count 10 minor
suit tricks for declarer and
knew that South would dis-
card down to the ace-queen of
spades and king of hearts in his
own hand.

Then, if West blanked his
king of spades South would be
able to drop it; if West blanked
his ace of hearts, he would
be thrown in with it.

Still, West saw one ray of
hope. He had not given away
his distribution by his double.

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q 7 5 ♣ 3 2 ♢ A Q 10 9 6 4

What do you do?
A—Pass. West is surely ready
for hearts, but your six card club
suit may come as a surprise to
him.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Your
partner jumps to four hearts over
your two heart bid. What do you
do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 26

7
53
K J 10 9 3 2
K J 10 4

WEST EAST
♠ K 9 3 ♠ 10 8 6 4 2
♥ A Q 4 2 ♥ 9 0 0
♦ 7 0 ♦ 8 5
♣ 9 8 3 2 ♣ 7 0

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 6
♥ K J 10 7
♦ A Q 4
♣ A K 5

Both vulnerable

South West North East
2 N.T. Pass 5 N.T. Pass
6 N.T. Double Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

Maybe he could blank his king
of spades without South know-
ing it.

Hence West's first two discards
were his two low spades. Later
he got rid of the four and deuce
of hearts.

Meanwhile East had co-
operated by holding two spades
and a heart. South went into a
long huddle and finally decided
that West was down to the
singleton ace of hearts.

South, holding the king of
hearts and ace-queen of spades,
led a heart and West made two
heart tricks.

She has a figure most models
would envy.

She has a mother who has
been through the whole
cubodile before—beautifully.

And she has the English-
woman's greatest advantage in
this day and age. She can buy
the best ready-to-wear clothes
in the world... and she does.

person to deal with but she is
very conscious of detail. She
knows exactly what she wants,
insists that everything is per-
fect, and has great natural
fear.

Leslie Kaye, the 33-year-old
designer of the wholesale firm
which made the majority of the
now famous Australian tour
wardrobe, said: "She has both
taste and tact. It was her own
idea to arrive in Australia in a
coat of wattle yellow—the
colour of their national flower."

TRENDS

HOW has she done it, the
23-year-old girl with no
official dress allowance?

The designer of well-known
budget-priced clothes told me,
"She is very well informed
about the latest trends. She
has an almost professional
knowledge about how a dress
should hang."

At a ready-to-wear fashion
house, whose clothes are priced
from 25 10s. 6d. to 24 1s. 1
was told, "She is a delightful

KNOWLEDGE, natural flair,
taste and tact, are these
enough to take a girl to the top
of the millipotent poll on earth?
I doubt it, but then Alexandra
has something more.

Something which took her
from the ranks of the designer-
dressed debut to the heights of
the best-dressed royal.

MORE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Makes-Believe

—He Pretends He's A Medium-Sized Fish—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN the street went Knarf,
the Shadow Boy with the
Turned-About Name. Some-
times he ran and sometimes he
walked. But whether he walked
or ran, he moved his arms in
front of him as though he were
swimming.

"Glub-glub... I'm a Fish!
Glub-glub," he said, as he swam
along, all the way down the
street.

Reached corner

Finally Knarf reached the
corner. There stood his friend
the Policeman.

"Hello, Policeman," said
Knarf.

"Hello, Boy," said the Polic-
eman.

"I'm not a Boy today, Polic-
eman," said Knarf. "I'm a Fish."

"A Fish is what you
are? Hello, Fish. How's the
ocean today?" the Policeman
asked.

Doesn't feel wet

"It's fine," said Knarf. "It
doesn't feel a bit wet."

"I'm glad to hear that," said
the Policeman. "I always feel
sorry for Fish because they're
always in the water."

"It's no trouble at all," said
Knarf. "It's like flying in the
air. A Fish is like a flying
Bird."

Big or little

"I see what you mean," said
the Policeman, smiling. "A Fish
flies through the water like a
Bird flies through the air."

That's very pretty. Some day
when I've got lots of time I'm
going to try being a Fish and
go flying through the water."

Best kind

"The best kind of Fish to be,
Policeman," said Knarf, "is a
medium-sized Fish."

"Yes," said the Policeman.
"That's the kind of Fish I'll be
when I get the time to be a
Fish. I'll swim in a medium-
size lake. The little Fish won't
be afraid of me, and the big
Fish won't hurt me. I'll be the
friendliest Fish in the lake. I'll
swim around all day long just
being friendly."

Friendly to everyone

"That's what I'm doing now,"
said Knarf. "I'm swimming
around this whole ocean. That
I'm in, being friendly to every-
one. Well, I'm going to swim
away now, Policeman. Good-
bye."

"Good-bye, Fish. Come swim-
ming my way again soon," said
the Policeman.

And Knarf swam back up the
street, glub-glub-glub...
the friendliest Fish in the whole
wide ocean!



Spring call

WHEN THE FASHIONABLE
GIRL MEETS
THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

"It was a lover and his lass,
With a hey, and a ho, and a hey nonino,
That o'er the green cornfield did pass
In the spring time, the only pretty ring time."

ONLY it wasn't
a green corn-
field. And she
looked stunning in
a black and white
checked dress and
jacket and one of
the exciting, new
hat-ty hats.

Which only goes to
show that if you
are dressed to kill,
anything can hap-
pen....

"With a hey nonino,
Sweet lovers love
the spring."

DRESS AND JACKET—SUSAN
SMALL. 220S.

London Express Service



LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

AQUARIUS (January 21-
February 19): You will
find that a person whom you
only recently met can offer
you some very useful hints
on how best to advance
yourself in your career.

PISCES (February 20-March
20): In your quest for a
happier working life, you
must take care to avoid any
inconsiderate or unscrup-
ulous action towards your
associates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
A chance for a little relaxa-
tion ought to be taken if
you feel that the past weeks
may have overtaxed your
physical resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Although you may hesitate
to influence another per-
son's plans, he would ap-
preciate a word of con-
structive advice from you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):
A minor set-back in your
earnings must not prompt
you to blame the person
who inadvertently brought
it about. He is doing his
best to reinstate you in
your former position.

CANCER (June 22-July 21):
Avoid trying to impress an
influential person with your
abilities, unless you are
quite sure you are not
exaggerating.

LEO (July 22-August 21):
You are on the right road

to considerable success, but
the exercise of discretion
will be necessary to achieve
your ultimate goal.

VIRGO (August 22-Septem-
ber 22): Having always
worked for others, you
should find this a propitious
time to contemplate strik-
ing out on your own.

LIBRA (September 23-
October 22): A strong plea
from a friend for material
assistance ought to be well
considered before you re-
fuse it.

SCORPIO (October 23-
November 21): It would be
a mistake on your part to
be inconsiderate of the
feelings of others because
of too great absorption in
your own affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (November
22-December 21): A person
standing between you and
success should be tactfully
approached and shown how
he can help you without
hurting his own standing.

CAPRICORN (December 22-
January 20): The an-
nounced visit of an old
friend from abroad may not
be convenient at this time,
but you cannot make him
feel unwelcome in spite of
it.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:
If today is your birthday,
look out for MAHOGANY.
It ought to bring you luck.

Beautiful Rome will be touched up for the Olympic Games

Rome, Apr. 11.

Rome will get no major face-lift in preparation for the Olympic Games due to open here on August 5. She is beautiful enough already. But she will be touched up a little.

The main object of any beauty treatment administered will, according to Signor Urbano Ciocchetti, the Mayor, be to show off to even greater advantage the capital's already dazzling and imposing array of architectural wealth.

WOLVES TROUNCE W. HAM

London, Apr. 11. Wolverhampton Wanderers crushed West Ham United 5-0 tonight and shot to the top of the English first division Football League table.

The win took them a step nearer the Cup and League double — England's greatest soccer prize that no club has won for 63 years.

Wolves now are two points ahead of Tottenham Hotspur, which has led the championship race most of the season. Both teams have five games left.

Wolves are due to meet Blackburn Rovers in the Cup final on May 7.

A crowd of 40,000 saw Wolves meet to victory after being pegged to a 1-0 lead at half-time. They scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Goalscorers were Murray (2), Camp, Horne and Manning.

Results

Results of English League games tonight:

Division I	Wolves	West Ham	0
Division III	Hull City	Reading	2
Division IV	Northampton	Barrow	0

NEW! Marlin Cigarettes



100% FINE TOBACCO even wrapped in tobacco

Sole Distributors
TABACQUERIA FILIPINA
(HONGKONG) LTD.
Central Building
Pedder Street
Tel. 33928

Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO-BAR
Come on and ENJOY THE FUN & SONGS

by RICKY MATTHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND ENJOY PERSONALITY!
1475 KATHAR ROAD, HANSON HOUSE, TWO FL.
MEET IN HANSON

These ranges from the Basilica of St Peter, Capitol Hill and the Fountain of Trevi on the one hand to the ruins of the Forum and the Colosseum, the Forum and the palatine Imperial Palaces on the other.

Where necessary, these will be touched up or repaired ready to stand the "playing" scrutiny of floodlighting at night.

In addition, gardens and parks in the city are to be improved and extended, new ones opened, and thousands of trees planted in areas where at present there is no greenery—mostly in places where recent building operations have taken place.

Minor blemishes

At the same time, minor blemishes will be removed from the face of the capital.

This work will mostly be up to individual owners of premises in and around the city centre who have already been asked to cooperate with municipal authorities by carrying out necessary restoration work on their property, banishing shabbiness under new coats of paint and generally cleaning up before the first visitors arrive.

As the crucial date approaches, special attention will be paid to advertisements here. These are to be subjected to a strict control aimed at banning any which could be offensive to any of Rome's guests or which are considered to reflect discreditably on the cradle of Catholicism.

One blemish of Rome has already been removed by the authorities.

To make way for the Olympic Village, enclosed in a loop of the Tiber, opposite the Olympic Stadium, the Italian Ministry of Works has demolished a crowded agglomeration of five shacks and built in their place a new building in which hundreds of refugees and others rendered homeless by World War II were living in depressed conditions.

These people have now been re-housed in new houses in the suburbs. Altogether, 2,500 families living in shacks in and around the city are due to be re-settled in a similar way by the end of July this year.

When the Games are over and the athletes have gone, the Olympic Village, due to be finished by March with accommodation for 8,000, will provide new homes for some 1,500 families of state employees.

One of the biggest headaches which the authorities here have to solve is how to cope with traffic during the period of the Olympic Games.

The streets of Rome are already choked to capacity for most of the day, and the situation is expected to be seriously aggravated during the Games by a mammoth influx of visitors arriving in their own cars.

New roads

To help solve this problem, a special traffic committee has been set up and authorities have well in hand the construction of a number of new roads aimed at providing fast, uncomplicated links between various strategic points in the city and the Olympic Stadium. This work involves the building of a new bridge across the Tiber, four new traffic subways to avoid congestion at key intersections, and a viaduct.

New car parking facilities are also to be provided and street lighting improved.

The total cost of this work is estimated at around 13,000 million lire (about £7,475,000).

One aspect of organisation for the Games which, officials consider, will present little difficulty is that of accommodation.

According to figures made public last week, at the end of January this year, there will be rooms in Rome for 90,000 visitors. — China Mail Special.

Wolves won't spoil Final—we are brainy, not brutal

By STAN CULLIS

Wolves Manager

Power players, brute force boys, steam-roller tactics... that's the present feeling among many football writers and jealous fans when you get them talking about Wolves.

Logut wins Dixie water skiing championship

Winter Haven, Apr. 11. Philippi Logut of France took the overall men's title in the 14th annual Dixie Water Ski Championships despite a heating in the trick event, his specialty.

Logut, world champion in tricks, won the Dixie Slalom and performed well enough in the jumps on Sunday to edge out Geoffrey Wolfe of Jacksonville, Florida, his conqueror on Saturday's trick skiing.

The jumping title was won by Buster MacCalla of Cypress Gardens, Florida, where the tournament was held. MacCalla scored 115 feet in near-perfect form.—AP.

Spassky, Fischer retain chess lead

Mar Del Plata, Apr. 11. Russia's Boris Spassky and young Bobby Fischer of the United States retained their one-two positions in the International Chess Tournament here at the end of the eleventh round.

Each won his games easily. Spassky maintained his lead, point lead over Fischer, who was one and a half points ahead of Iceland's Fridrik Olafsson.—AP.

Now, I have never understood what the reporters mean when they refer to our power football.

I never know whether I should be annoyed or grateful. But just in case some people will be seeing us for the first time at Wembley I would like to make a few points clear.

Three factors

I see three vital factors for footballing success: skill, fitness, and correct tactical methods.

It is ridiculous to suggest that we put strength before ability, but that seems to be the impression in many quarters, and the slightest sign of a strong tackle on many visiting grounds brings cries of "Dirty Wolves."

How can we put strength before skill? Not one of our forwards weighs more than 11st. 6lb., and pound for pound we must have one of the lightest forward lines in the First Division.

Indeed, anyone who has even the slightest knowledge of the game can spot that the Wolves forward line is composed of ball players.

And it is on their individual and collective talents that we rely, not their aggression.

As for half-backs, Bill Slater and Ron Flowers are in the current England side, so we must assume that they also possess a considerable amount of skill.

We have scored 309 League goals in the last four seasons—more than any other League side in the four divisions. You cannot build this sort of record without really top class performance.

(London Express Service)

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS



The Colony Men's Junior Softball League was won this year by the PI Dodgers. Group photo of the champion team shows (from left): Front row—Erick Lam, Antonio Diesta, Lamberto Diesta, Celso Carrillo (Captain), Baker Hussain, Hubert Morken, Back row—Robert Hussain, Eddie Wei, Ronnie Robertson, Joe Chappell, Fred Diesta Jr (Vice-captain), Kinson Leung and Fred Diesta Sr (Manager and Coach).

All Blacks' South African tour is definitely on

Stellenbosch, Apr. 11.

Dr Daniel Craven, President of the South African Rugby Board, said in a statement here today that everyone should accept that the New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union tour would take place.

"I appeal to everybody to stop all speculation about the possibility of the tour being cancelled. It only leads to bad feeling and uncertainty," he said.

"There is a clear-cut and sound understanding between the New Zealand Rugby Union and the South African Rugby Board which will not be disturbed by reports and distortions, which are increasing daily.

First match

"As far as we are concerned the All Blacks will play their first match at Potchefstroom against Northern Universities on May 28, and their last against Transvaal in Johannesburg on September 3.

(Mr C. S. Hogg, Chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Union, said in Stellenbosch yesterday that those that have preceded it to South Africa by conferring on it a special title.

"... In any event, the Rugby Union would do well to encourage the public to drop the unofficial nickname 'All Blacks' with its more than ironic connotations in the present context of the South African scene."

ORIGIN

Previous All Black teams have included Maoris—many of them outstanding players—but the Council of the New Zealand Rugby Union has decided that none will be included in the team for this year's proposed South African tour.

The All Blacks get their name from their playing wear—black shirts, black shorts, black stockings.—China Mail Special.

Monte Carlo tennis tournament

Monte Carlo, Apr. 11.

The Monte Carlo International Lawn Tennis Tournament opened here yesterday with some 300 players from all over the world taking part.

Officials gave first seeding to France's Robert Haillet for the men's singles, Luis Ayala of Chile was No. 2, Budge Patty of the U.S. was fifth.

In the opening men's singles round today, Andres Gimeno, Spain, beat John Hillier, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.—UPI.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Athletics
Land Forces Major & Minor Units Team Championships, Boundary Street.

Recess
1st Division: Tung Wah v Happy Valley (HS) 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: RAF Kat Tak v A.S. (CH) Caroline Hill v RLL (Club) Koon Wun v Prisons (Navy) all matches at 6 p.m.

Meeting
JHKFA Inter-Club Sub-Committee urgent meeting, Sports Road, 6 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Athletics
Land Forces Major & Minor Units Team Championships final, Boundary Street, 9.30 a.m.

Hockey
Holland Cup Final: Nav Bharat v Army (SKP) 5.30 p.m.
Soccer
Governor's Cup second match: CAAP v JHKFA, Club ground, 8.30 p.m.

Empire welter champion outpointed

Sydney, Apr. 11.

Ralph Dupas, third ranked American welterweight, easily outpointed George Barnes, Australian holder of the British Empire welterweight title, over 12 rounds here tonight.

The defeat virtually ended the Australian's slim hopes of fighting for the world title.

Barnes, renowned for his heavy body punching, was given little chance to prove it tonight.

With a good points lead behind him, Dupas switched to aggression halfway through the fight and only the ability to absorb punishment kept Barnes on his feet.—Reuter.

Bradman the Second

By JOHN COTTRELL

Six years ago Sir Donald Bradman resigned as Australian and South Australian cricket selector because he wanted to stay close to his only son John, who was seriously ill.

POLIO VICTIM

The boy Bradman lay stricken with polio for 18 months. For eight months he was encased in a metal frame. It was thought he would never walk again.

Later, after injuring his shinbone, he had his leg in plaster. He also had an

asthmatic complaint, and the polio destroyed many muscles around his right lung, making breathing difficult.

Yet now it is being suggested that Bradman Junior may represent his country this year—not at cricket, but as a hurdler—in the Rome Olympics.

John Bradman began running to build up his strength and soon after, in 1958, he broke South Australia's junior record with a time of 14.6 secs in the 120 yards hurdles.

Now he has clipped 14.4 and 14.5 secs for the same race and his eye is on the Australian national record of

14 secs held by Ray Weinberg.

No one is more delighted at John's success than his famous father, Sir Donald's first son, died soon after birth and when his second son contracted polio he feared the boy would never make his mark in sport.

CRICKETER TOO

Now John is not only a star athlete but also a more-than-useful cricketer. He was an outstanding all-rounder at St Peter's College, Adelaide, and recently he scored 67 for the Clerks XI during the annual Stock Exchange match in Adelaide.—London Express Service.

EUROPEAN CUP SEMI-FINAL

Eintracht Frankfurt all set for tomorrow's game against Rangers

Frankfurt, Apr. 11.

Germany's football champions, Eintracht Frankfurt and some 75,000 partisan football fans were today winding up their preparations for Wednesday's football clash of the year between the local eleven and the Scottish champions, Glasgow Rangers.

With every seat sold at the Waldstadion and black market prices being paid for standing room, there was an "international" atmosphere in the city for this first semi-final leg in the European Champion Football Clubs Cup match between the Scots and the Germans.

With injuries and possible last minute changes hanging over them, Eintracht eleven were preparing their match in the calm of the local sports school. Their trainer, Paul Oswald, was giving them tactical lessons and physical exercises.

Oswald who "spiced" on the quarter-final play-off match, between the Rangers and Rotterdam Sparta at London explained the strength and weakness of the Scottish formation.

Magic square

For the rangers' magic forward square of Davis, Stevenson, Macmillan and Baird he plans to offer his own quadruplet formation. And, to meet Scotland's dangerous pair of Player and Scott out on the right wing, he has placed British-styled Hofer at right-back.

But Oswald's main worries concern his international centre-forward Stein and outside-left Meier, both injured in last Saturday's championship matches.

His half-back Eigenbrodt was far from brilliant in the last National Championship match and his frail inside-right Lutzner will probably step out for Schymik who usually plays among the half or full-backs.

The Rangers and Eintracht are out of the running for their

National Championships but both will be out to qualify for the final against the Spaniards: Real Madrid, the Cup holders play Barcelona in the other semi-final.

Teams

The teams are:
Glasgow Rangers: Niven; Clow and Little; Davis, Paterson and Stevenson; Scott, Macmillan, Miller, Baird and Wilson.

Eintracht Frankfurt: Loy; Eigenbrodt and Hofer; Wellbacher, Lutz and Stinka; Kress, Schymik, Stein, Pfaff and Meier.—AP.

Sweeping changes for Ryder Cup match proposed

London, Apr. 11.

Sweeping changes in the existing playing conditions of the Ryder Cup matches between Britain and the United States were proposed today by the British Professional Golfers' Association.

They have asked the United States PGA to agree to eight foursomes, each of 18 holes, on the opening day of the two-day match instead of four of 36 holes.

They also want 10 singles of 18 holes on the second day instead of eight singles over 36 holes.

The main reason for the proposals, according to British PGA chairman Arthur Harrison, is that at present Ryder Cup matches are virtually decided after 10 of the 36 holes, with one side usually holding an unbreakable lead.

INTEREST MAINTAINED

"With 18-hole games, interest would be maintained to the final minute," he said.

The next Ryder Cup match will be played in Britain in 1961, but for the following match, in the United States in 1962, it is suggested that play be extended over three days with eight four-ball games added to the final day.

The British PGA also ask that the foursomes partnerships and the order of playing both foursomes and singles can be altered if desired.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLE

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Clive Graham tells how the bookies can be beaten MASTER-MINDS OF THE RING

They queue to phone from a racecourse

By CLIVE GRAHAM

One of the great differences between the modern racing scene and that of 25 years ago consists in the comparative scarcity of professional backers.

In the days before the Second World War the leading owners and trainers usually employed these middlemen to work their commissions for them.

Grouped before racing, around the champagne bar or some convenient gathering point in 'Tattersall's' Ring, one would see, apart from Hannam and Marr, such notable betting personalities as—

Fred "Toss Eye" Parker (known as "the Mayor of Northampton")—but whether this was a fact or a nickname I was never wholly sure).

Willie Collins, with Sammy Marks in close attendance, Pierre Higgins,

"Pip" Downing, who won £100,000, mostly by buying shares in Irish Sweepstake tickets when his horse, North Drift, won the 1931 Manchester November Handicap.

One could expect to see Jesse Brown, sardonic Vic Swift, and perhaps bluff, gruff "Tatey" from Newcastle, with that huge diamond ring on the little finger of his left hand, and a turn of expression which made "Scotch Johnny" Marr sound, in comparison, like a Sunday school teacher.

no easy matter to place a bet of even £1,000 with any one bookmaker.

Overheard

A backer, wishing to invest that sum on a horse at, say, 10-1, would probably be cut to a mere £100. His request would, almost certainly, be overheard and the other bookmakers would probably cut the odds—perhaps to 5-1—when he endeavoured to put on the rest of the money. The shrewdest of the modern professional backers now circumvent this state of affairs by placing their bets with bookmakers in Cape Town, Johannesburg, Durban, and other big cities in South Africa.

Here, in the betting clubs, bookmakers are prepared to bet at fixed odds on English racing. They are supplied by agents in England with lists of probable runners and likely starting prices. These prices are usually obtained by taking the mean of the betting forecast published in the Daily Express and Sporting Life.

Fixed odds

The professional backer will make a telephone call to his contact in one of these clubs, inquire what odds the South African bookmakers are prepared to lay, and compare these with his own estimates and bet accordingly.

"Last year for instance," related the spokesman for a small syndicate which has taken up this form of long-range betting "we were able

England's Soccer XI



Pictured here are the England soccer team who drew 1-1 with Scotland at Hampden Park in their Home International match last Saturday. They are (from left): Armstrong (Blackpool); Slater (Wolves), Flowers (Wolves), Springett (Wednesday—goalkeeper), Parry (Bolton), Wilson (Huddersfield). Front row—Connelly (Burnley), Broadbent (Wolves), Clayton (Blackburn—Captain), Baker (Hibernian) and Charlton (Manchester United).—Reuterphoto.

to obtain 10-1 about a horse which started at 6-4. The value of this method is that under South African betting rules a bookmaker is forced to bet against horses at fixed odds to an agreed amount of money.

The South African contact man gets his instructions, goes into the betting club, which is divided into cubicles, each occupied by a bookmaker and his clerk, with the current odds chalked on a board. He presses the button of an electric bell. On this signal the bookmakers are compelled to "freeze" their

prices and not to make any changes in them until the agent for the English professional backer has finished his betting.

Continuous

Strange though it may seem to you, there is almost continuous contact during racing hours in the summer between the South African betting clubs and the racecourse telephone kiosks.

This may explain, incidentally, why at times these are so difficult of access to ordinary members of the public. Why do these faraway bookmakers go to such pains to take and lay-off bets on our races?

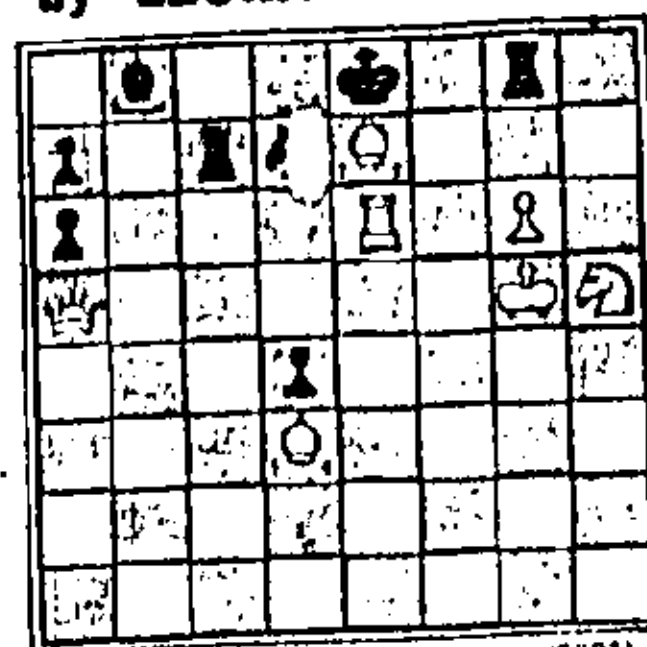
"Well," answered the spokesman, "you have to consider that our summer coincides with the South African winter, the slack period there for racing and betting."

"You must also remember that even professional backers cannot find winners all the time."

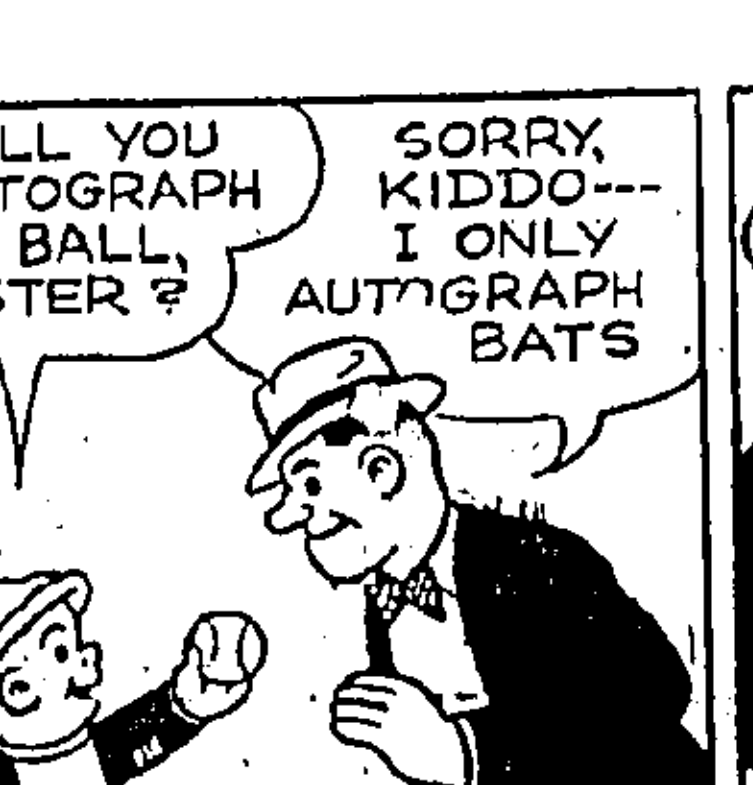
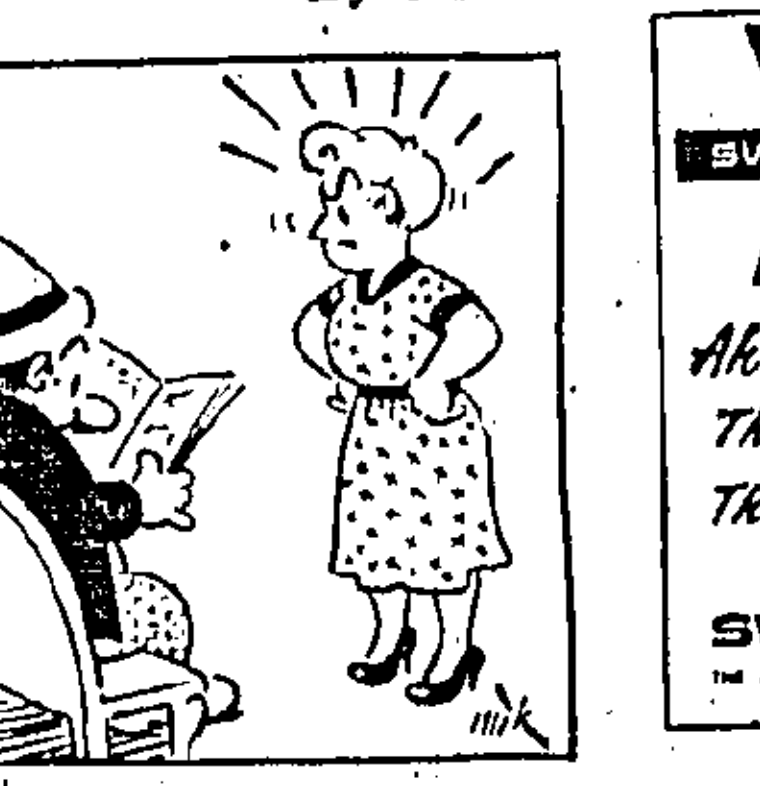
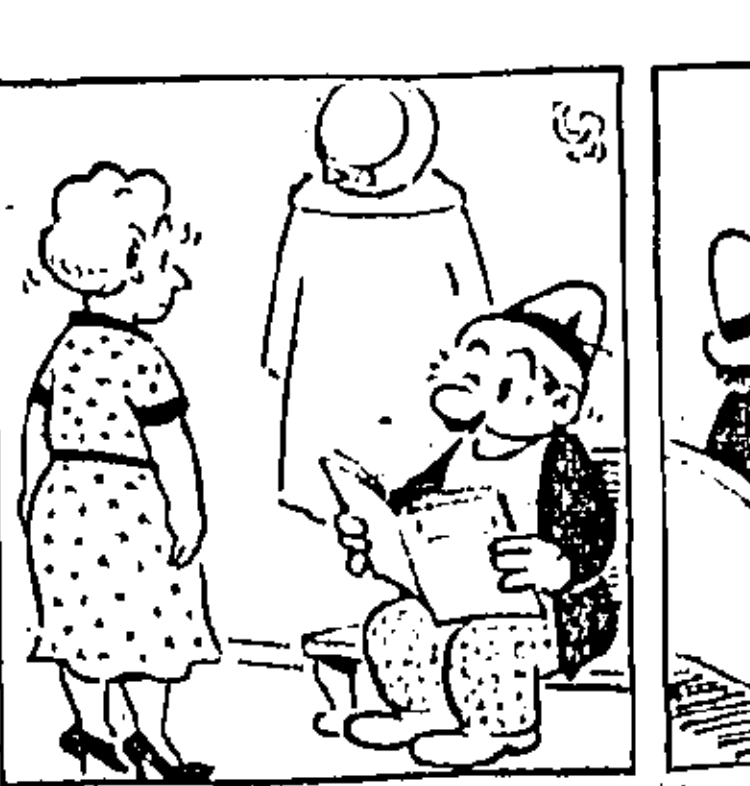
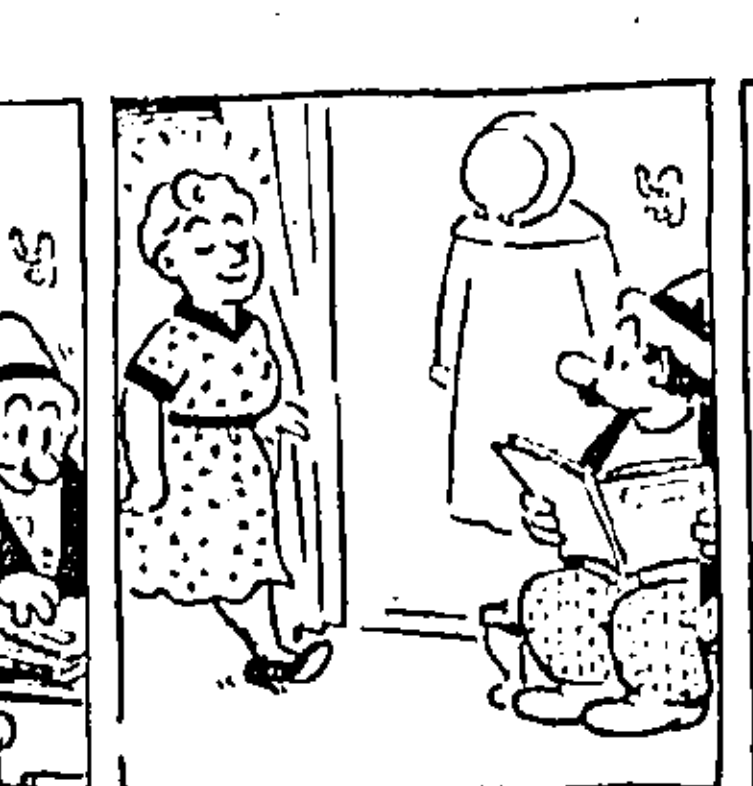
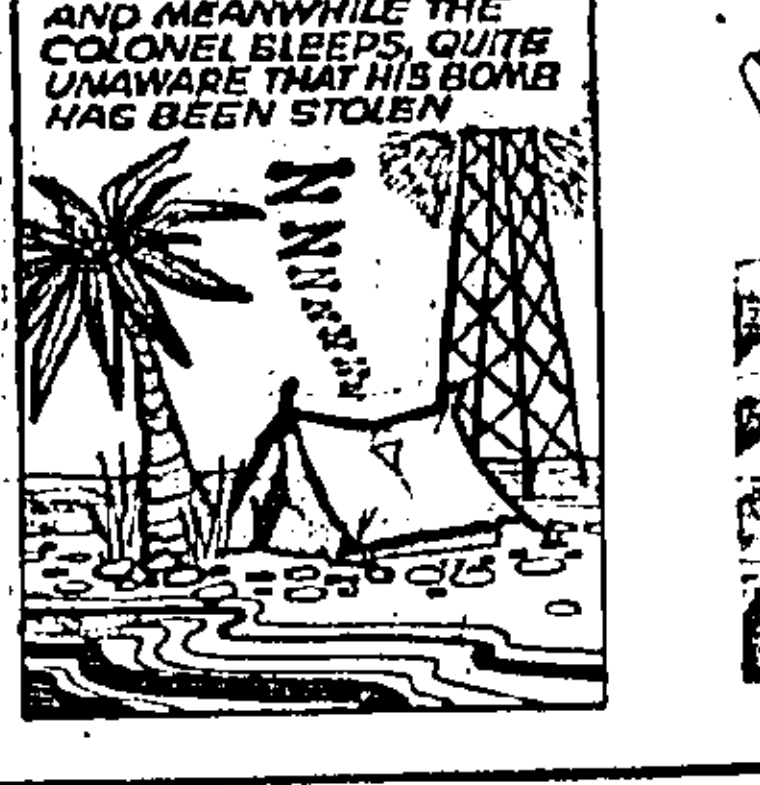
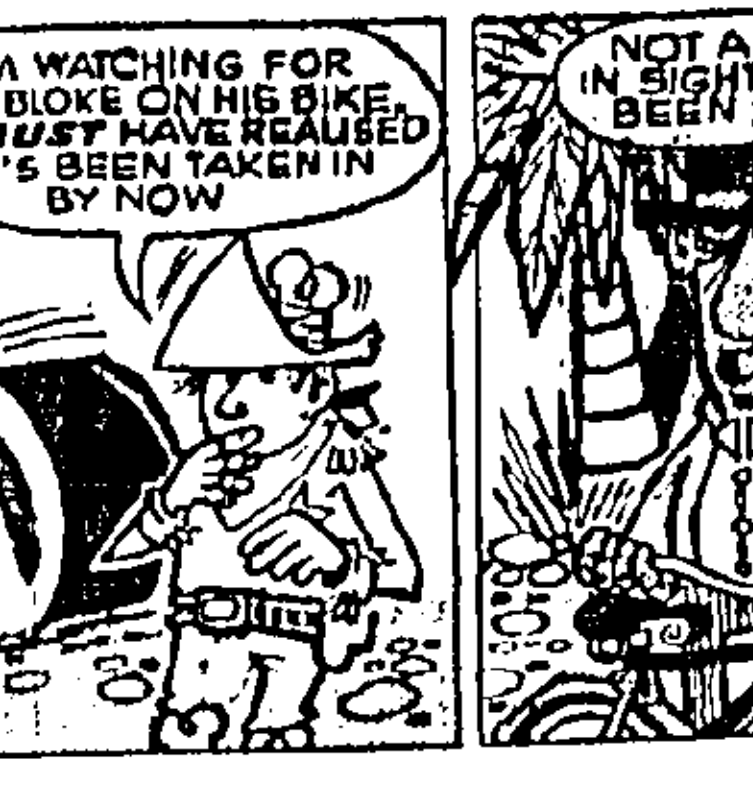
This form of placing bets would probably have been beyond the wit of Charlie Hannam or "Scotch Johnny" Marr to devise, but it serves to show the ramifications attached to the plain, straightforward, if none-too-easy task of compiling a daily betting forecast. (London Express Service).

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by A. G. Stubbs (Observer, 1935). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 5800: 1 R-B8 ch, R-R2; 2 QxP ch, PxQ; 3 R-B8 ch, R-R12; 4 R-R12 mate. (London Express Service)



KAISER

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous European, American, French, & Russian Cuisine.

BREAKFAST, COFFEE, LUNCH, TEA AND DINNER

CONFECTIONS & CAKES

NICELY DECORATED — PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

BUSINESS HOURS: 7 a.m. — 1 a.m.

21A-21B Granville Road, Kowloon. Tels: 60335, 61611. (Corner of Carnarvon & Granville Roads)

GRANDEL LOUNGE

fully air-conditioned
wall-to-wall carpeted

Presents

SALLY CONTRERAS

AT THE PIANO

daily from 5.30 p.m.

Known Thru the Far East as Poetess of The Piano

GRAND HOTEL ANNEX
KOWLOON

CALL

59195

FOR GENUINE DRYCLEANING

COLLECTION and DELIVERY

SERVICE

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon.

RE-PRINT NOW READY!

The

HONG KONG COUNTRYSIDE

by

G. A. C. HERKLOTS

This most favourite of all books about Hongkong's flora and fauna has been re-printed in response to insistent demand, and limited numbers are now available.

Beautifully illustrated in colour and black and white, this volume at \$25.00 is a "must" for every private bookshelf and reference library.

Obtainable on demand at the offices of
THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

1/3 Wyndham St., HK., and Salisbury Rd., Kowloon

or by order from your usual bookseller.

SHE STARTED A SCARE



Toddler adrift at Kai Tak

When five-year-old Carol Chee stepped aboard the Air India plane to New York this morning all eyes watched her closely.

Uncles, aunts and cousins breathed a sigh of relief as the tiny figure climbed the gangway, turned and waved goodbye before disappearing inside the big plane.

Their relief was well founded because only 10 minutes earlier Carol had thrown Kai Tak Airport into chaos.

It all started when Carol, who is travelling alone to meet her parents in New York, arrived at the airport with a big party of friends and relatives. She toddled into the airport restaurant and quietly ordered an orange drink.

Five minutes later when the waiter returned to recover the glass . . . glass and Carol had disappeared.

When her group of farewellers had composed themselves they organised a search party.

Under tables, behind counters in the luggage stores . . . but still no success.

Walters in the restaurant joined in and told the airport staff who were quick to help.

Eight minutes before departure and still no sign of the dark-headed little escapee.

MAGISTRATE BUYS DICTIONARY FOR BOY

Mr K. A. S. Phillips, Central Magistrate, this morning bought an English-Chinese dictionary in open court for \$11 and gave it to a 16-year-old student who was charged with stealing the book.

Mr Phillips, however, ordered the student, Sun Kum-wing, of 17 Queen's Road West, 2nd floor, to sign a \$50 good behaviour bond. He also warned the boy that if he ever went before court again, he would send him to jail.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau told the court a Chung Wah Book Company fink at Queen's Road Central saw the boy take the dictionary and place it in a bag.

CAUGHT

Sum was caught by a fink. Inspector Yip said the boy told him he was taking the dictionary home to read because he had no money to buy it.

Sum told the Magistrate he studied in the Tung Wah Group Hospitals Free School.

Mr Phillips: "Do you like the book?"

The boy: "Oh, yes, very much."

"Can you read English?"

"Yes, a little bit."

Mr Phillips then gave the boy a chance and bought the book.

The boy thanked Mr Phillips.

Thefts from vehicles

A spare wheel, valued at \$130, was stolen from a private car parked outside the Football Club, Caroline Hill Road, between Sunday and yesterday morning.

A pair of windscreen wipers, valued at \$6, were removed from a private car in Causeway Road yesterday morning.

Just as her aunt, Mrs Lee was reduced to tears, a beaming taxi driver strode into the airport restaurant with the welcome parcel of little Carol tucked snugly under his arm.

Where had she been? On the taxi rank hailing passing taxis and speaking to the drivers.

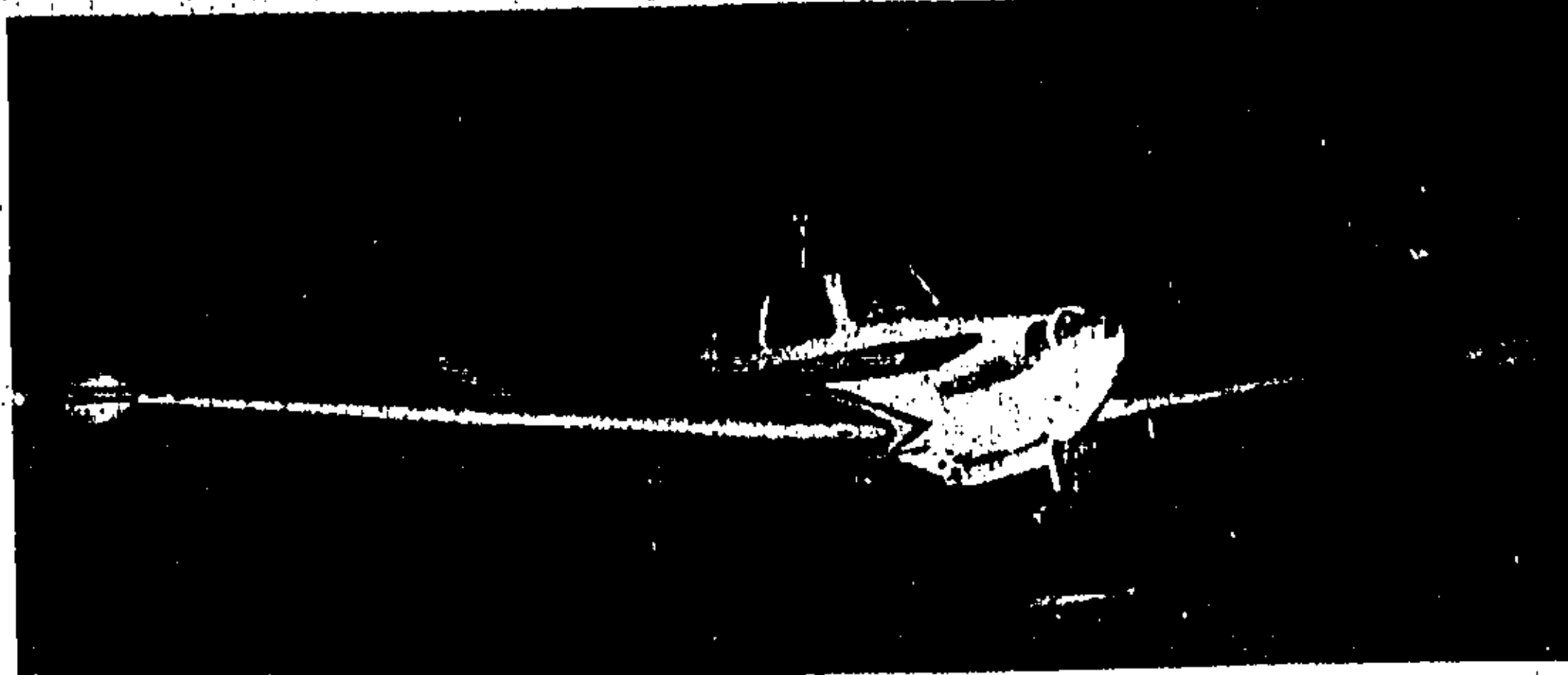
"It is impossible to let the little one out of your sight for a single moment," Mrs Lee told the China Mail.

"She is always disappearing and wandering away by herself."

"It was a great relief to see her board the plane all in one piece," she added.

Carol, who will be looked after by a specially trained hostess all the way to New York, boarded the plane very calmly and apparently unaware of the confusion she had caused.

PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Peter Gluckmann's Boeacraft Bonanza soon touching down in Kai Tak when San Francisco's "Flying Watchmaker" arrived for his attempt to break a record by flying from Hongkong to the U.S. The bid will be made next week.

BELOW: Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie seen cutting a ribbon to open the new Government clinic and maternity home at the border village of Sha Tau Kok in the New Territories.



ABOVE: Rotarian Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie speaking at the Rotary Inter-city Forum which opened at the Peninsula Hotel last week.

RIGHT: Newsmen were given a preview of a concert to be held by a choir called the Chorists on April 20 in aid of charities of the Kowloon Y's Men's Club. The singers are seen in action here.



WHARF AND GODOWN

PAY \$8

Factory-to-ship service at Tsun Wan

Mr H. D. M. Barton, Chairman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd, told shareholders about the comprehensive factory-to-ship service now provided by the company in connection with Hongkong's expanding industries at the 69th annual meeting this morning.

HK MODELS LEAVE FOR UK

Two striking young Hongkong models, Barbara Lo and Mildred Chau, left Hongkong by Boac for London this morning.

Both girls who are daughters of well-known Hongkong personalities will take up a six-month secretarial course soon after their arrival in London.

Despite the opportunities in London for trained models both girls are determined to finish the course and then return to Hongkong.

"We are not interested in becoming top models in London. All we want to do is become first class business secretaries," Barbara told the China Mail.

He said the 95,000 sq. ft. of un-reclaimed land bought by the company at Tsun Wan would be a first step have two pre-fabricated godowns and a small jetty. Operations would commence before the end of this year.

Mr Barton proposed a dividend of \$8 per share and adoption of the directors' report and statement of accounts. Mr V. J. Song seconded the proposition which was carried.

On a proposal by Mr G. M. Mills, seconded by Mr C. W. Huston, the appointment of Mr G. T. Tagg, Mr M. W. Lo and Mr A. P. Jensen to the directorate was approved.

Mr H. D. Barton and Mr H. B. Neve were re-elected to the Board.

A thief broke into Room 109, "K" Block, Li Cheng Uk Residential Area at about three o'clock this morning and stole an electric fan and an alarm clock to a total value of \$145.

A suspect was later arrested. Money and articles, including a fountain pen and a wrist watch, to a total value of \$225, were stolen from No. 80 Wellington Street, ground floor yesterday morning.

Passport declaration untrue

A 59-year-old merchant, Albert Kung-po Chan, of 26 Bonham Strand West, 2nd floor, was fined \$2,000 or three months' imprisonment by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning for making an untrue statement to procure a British passport for another person.

The Magistrate took into consideration of seven similar counts against the defendant.

Detective Sub-Inspector H. N. Whiteley said on January 23, 1958, a Chinese man, Yau Kwok-chung, applied for a British passport with two certificates signed by Chan as guarantor. The forms certified that the applicant had been born in Hongkong and the guarantor had known him since his birth. Inspector Whiteley added:

A passport was subsequently issued to Yau.

INTERVIEWED

Inspector Whiteley said sometime in October, 1959, Yau was arrested in connection with another matter and it was found that Yau was born in Formosa. He added that Yau had been dealt with and convicted by the court for possessing a British passport which was false in material particulars.

On November 6, 1959, Inspector Whiteley said, defendant was interviewed by the police and shown a form signed by him. He admitted that he only knew Yau through the introduction of another person.

JUDICIAL SEPARATION GRANTED

In the Hongkong Divorce Court today, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, granted a judicial separation to Mrs Dorothy Frances Gomersall from William Charles Gomersall on the grounds of his adultery.

The petition was not contested and Mr Justice Reece ordered that the question of maintenance be determined by the Supreme Court Registrar.

The petitioner was represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright and Mr B. A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr R. E. Moore of Deacon and Co.

Mr Leo D'Almeida and Mr G. A. de Basto instructed by Mr F. D. Hammond of Johnson, Stokes and Master appeared for the respondent.

"Whether or not cars will be operated over the main line before the whole is completed depends upon circumstances".

By July 31, more than two and a half miles had already been laid—but "in some parts of the way the work of removing the trees to the side of the road appears to be causing some delay."

"In due course the service was put into operation and became a popular mode of conveyance. First and second class on the cars for European and Chinese passengers were later introduced."

Within the past decade, the permanent roofs to the "upper decks" and abolition of first class on the "lower deck" have been among the various improvements.

"The cleaning women is coming tomorrow and I don't want her to find a dirty house."

This funny world



THE BANK OF INDIA LIMITED

(Incorporated in India with limited liability)

Announce with regret that owing to unforeseen circumstances the functions to be held in connection with the opening of their Branch in Hong Kong **TO-DAY** have been postponed. The Bank regrets the inconvenience caused to friends and well-wishers.

The Bank will, however, commence business in Hong Kong from **TO-DAY** at first floor, Central Building, Queen's Road Central.